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Damaging Blow Struck At Defense In Pantages Trial

Declares Clothing of Miss Pringle Torn and Mussed and Body Bruised COVERED WITH BITES

Testimony Corroborates Grove Dancer on Stand

OS ANGELES, Oct. 14.-(UP)state today rapidly drew to a close its case against Alexander Pan-tages, accused of assaulting the 17year-old amateur dancer.

A policewoman gave testimony supporting the contention of Miss homeland. ages on August 9 and two of charges against him was a frame-

Possilby the most damaging story came from Mrs. Katherine Bellus, a Canadian border. policewoman at the juvenile bu-

Mrs. Bellus said she undressed conference room

"Her clothing was torn and had bites and bruises over her

Pringle's body.

The clothing, she said, was in the same condition now that it was when she first undressed the girl. This testimony corroborated that of Miss Pringle's and offset the defense intimation that the little dancer ripped her clothing after she got home from the juvenile bureau. Mrs. Bellus was asked to describe Miss Pringle's appearance when she

"Well, Miss Pringle was sobbing and nervous and trembling and her clothes were all torn."

"Did you undress her?"

"Yes." "What did you find?"

"I found a number of bruises and

bites. The bites were all over her body."

She then described the nature and position of the marks. "Was her clothing badly torn?"

parel has been cleaned."

Tale Told by Garden British Premier Leaves at Early Hour Today on Way to Canada

Striking the most telling blow since it had Eunice Pringle tell her own story from the stand, the her own story from the stand, the England turned his footsteps northward today for a visit to one of the great dominions of the Brit-

ish empire before returning to his Pringle that she was attacked by Thousands there, their imaginahis former employees told again of tions stirred by the success of his asserted attempts to lead offic- his peace mission and by the ials and the public to believe the sparkle of his personality, bade

him farewell as he boarded a New York Central train bound for the The grand Central station was

packed with incoming commuters and with other thousands to bid Miss Pringle a short time after the him adieu. With his charming girl ran screaming from Pantages' daughter Ishbel and party, he set forth at 8:30 a. m., with Niagara Falls as his immediate destination. mussed," Mrs. Bellus said. "and she After spending the night there, MacDonald plunges into Canada, with Ottawa, Toronto and Mon-The policewoman said that in all treal his objectives prior to Octhere were eight bites on Miss tober 25-the date on which he sails aboard the Duchess of York for England.

The MacDonald party went to the station through a lane of hu-

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BODY NOT THAT OF **LESLIE** DICKERSON

That the body of the mystery murder victim, found near Huntington Beach, is not that of Leslie D. Dickerson, Whittier resident and former service man, who has been missing from his home, was definitely determined this afternoon upon the receipt of a telegram by Herman Zabel, superintendent of the bureau of identification, from the adjutant general in Washing-"It was in the same condition in ton, advising that the fingerprints that regard as it is now. The only of the dead man, which were for-difference is that her wearing ap-in Washington, did not correspond to those of Dickerson.

JOSHUA CHIPPS CELEBRATES 100TH ANNIVERSARY OF BIRTH

Recognition of the hundredth birthday anniversary Wedneslay, October 16, of Joshua N. Chippe, was featured yesterday afterneon at the all day ses-sion of the First Methodist shurch. Mr. Chipps has been a faithful member of the

a faithful member of the church fer many years and the affair yesterday was similar to the celebration staged for the aged man last year.

A large cake elaborately decorated with his name and 100th birthday greeting was presented Mr. Chipps by Dr. George Warmer, pastor of the church. Poems written by members of the Men's Bible class of which the honored guest has been a member until 15 months ago, were read by Mise Bertha Briney, A. G. Dishl and W. C. Baker.

In responding to the hearty

congratulations and honors given him, Mr. Chipps gave a short talk in which he declared he had lived to the glory of God and attributed his fine old age to the fact that he has lived a clean life.

Following the anniversary celebration, Dr. Willsie Martin, who is paster of the Wilshire Methodist church of Los Angeles and who was formerly a Santa Ana boy and member of the local Methodist church, de-livered an address. Dr. Martin an eloquent speaker and has been eagerly sought for all kinds of occasions. His address yesterday was significant of the anniversary occasion. He spoke on the necessity of living better lives as man advances in age to fill the places of others who have served before.

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Big Elephant Must Die For Killing

BAY CITY, Tex., Oct. 14. -(UP) - "Black Diamond," big elephant of the Al G. Barnes circus, has played his last stand. He will thrill the youth of America no

The animal has been condemned to death, an agent of the circus said today, after he ran wild Saturday at Corsicana, Tex., killing a woman spectator, injuring his trainer and wrecking three motor cars.

The elephant became en-raged suddenly and attacked a crowd which had come to see the circus unload. He split the skull of Mrs. Eva Donohue and tossed her into the air. She died

He then threw his trainer, Bert Pickett, over a box car, injuring the man internally. The animal was subfued and chained to fellow elephants in a box car.

Chief Executive and Party of Seven Quit Capitol For Philadelphia

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. turned his back on problems of state today to join the ranks speaks for the bloc, has replied the of world series fans.

Accompanied by a party of Hoover left Washington at 10 a. m. in a private car attached to agricultural rates. Borah frankly a regularly scheduled train for says the delay may have come Philadelphia.

Other members of the party were Attorney General and Mrs. would not desist merely to help William E. Mitchell; Secretary of the legislation through. Agriculture Hyde; Walter Newton and Lawrence Richey, White House secretaries; Mrs. Richey and Lieutenant Commander Joel T. Boone, the President's phys-

Mr. Hoover decided late yesterday to make the trip sending White House aides scurrying to telephones to perfect arrangements. Four engagements, in-cluding one the President had with the Japanese ambassador

were cancelled. The return trip to Washington will begin immediately after the

BOB SHULER FINED \$75 FOR CONTEMP

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14.—
(UP)—The Rev. R. P. Shuler and the Rev. Gustav Briegleb today were found guilty of contempt of court for remarks they made during the progress of the murder trial of Mrs. Lois Pantages.

Rev. Shuler was fined \$75 and the Rev. Briegleb was fined \$25.

Expected President Will Loses Life When Car Lend Hand to Administration Forces

BULLETIN
WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—
(UP)—Republican tariff leaders of the senate decided in a conference today they would seek an agreement for a limitation of debate on their tariff bill or hold night sessions of the senate in an extraordinary effort to obtain passage of the measure before the regular De cember session of congress.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. planning to lend a hand to help the administration forces in the senate with their tariff bill which is languishing midway in the special session while the senate is embarking on a series of investi-Dome and Daugherty scandal in-

Senatorial leaders have been informed a statement may be issued from the White House this week urging greater speed in consideration of the tariff bill, and in the meantime the various Republican senators are to be called in for conferences about the peculiar situation which has enveloped the legislation, making its adoption this year seem unlikely.

Chairman Smoot of the senate publican farm bloc group for what bill. He has absolved the Demobill can be passed in 10 days if Smoot will consent to revise it ing elimination of industrial increases and adoption only of the from the sincere effort of his as- ious injuries resulting. sociates to revise it the way they want, and he served notice they

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BY ROCH BRADSHAW

Despite the fact that at-

tempts have been made in news-

papers of several communities

to give the impression that the

Register misrepresented the facts regarding a letter to the board of supervisors, dealing

with flood control, and written

by Mrs. Susanna Bixby Bryant,

the facts are that the board of supervisors took no action about

the letter when it was read to that body of officials.

What any individual may have done on the following day,

or what may have been done after the story appeared in the

Register, stating that no action

was taken, doesn't change the

fact that no action was taken by the board on Tuesday. No ac

tion was taken by the board of

supervisors, and this fact was truthfully reported by the Reg-

NO ACTION BY BOARD TAKEN

ON LETTER OF MRS. BRYANT

In Hospital In

Hollywood Bank Clerk Overturns

MOUR PERSONS are in the San Clemente Hospital and Clinic with injuries and one man is dead as the result of a series of motor accidents in and near San Clemente over the week end. The northern part of the county fared far better in the Saturday and Sunday traffic, with only minor acci-

Glen Olgie, bank clerk, of 4156 1-2 Normal avenue, Hollywood, is the victim of the fatal accident that occurred when the car in which he and T. J. Looney, 24065 Highland avenue, Hollywood, swerved and overturned on the state highway about 12 miles south of San Clegations reminiscent of the Teapot mente early Sunday morning, Looney was given first aid at Oceanside and removed to the San Clemente hospital for care.

Mrs. Ada Pennant, 1346 Hawthorne boulevard, Hawthorne, is reported in a critical condition as a result of a fractured skull sustained late Saturday night when an auto operated by W. A. Brown, 240 North Robertson street, Los Angeles, crashed into her machine on the road near the new San Clemente golf club.

Mrs. Maggie Harper and E. Burfinance committee blames the Re- ton, 9510 South Main street, Los Angeles, are in the hospital for he considers a delay in passing the treatment of injuries received (UP) - President Hoover crats of any charge of fillbustering. It was forced from the road six Senator Borah of Idaho, who miles north of San Clemente by a car that failed to stop. This ac-

For the first time in months San-"for the purpose for which the ta Ana hospitals today had no week seven, the chief executive and Mrs. special session was called." mean- end traffic cases to report and accident report blanks at the sheriff's office and state traffic headquarters were conspicuous by their small numbers and the lack of ser-

Only four mishaps found their way onto the records of the county headquarters for traffic accidents, with a total of two children and Neither Smoot nor Borah has two men receiving minor injuries. mentioned an important phase of Perry Ballard, service station the delay, which is the nonchalant operator, of 1303 South Flower

If the Register had been sup-

olied with a copy of the letter

reported to have been written

on October 9 and sent by Chair-

man Willard Smith to Mrs. Bry-

int, it would have published this

letter, and would have made a

corresponding change in its

The facts are that the Reg-ister did not receive such a let-

ter and no other newspaper in

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Connie Mack who piloted his American league baseball club

to a world championship in one of the greatest series ever held.

A fighting rally in Saturday's game was repeated in the final contest today when the Mackmen scored three runs in the final frame to win 3 and 2.



CONNIE MACK

PLAY BY PLAY

FIRST INNING Cubs

up. McMillan was thrown out by Dykes. English up. Strike one called. Ball one outside. hits, no errors. English beat out an infield roller to Ehmke. Hornsby up. Hornsby popped to Foxx. Wilson up. Strike one called, Strike two called, Foul. English was out stealing, Cochrane to Bishop, No runs, one hit, no errors. Athletics

Bishop up. Strike one called, Ball one outside. Ball two outside. Strike two called. Foul. Bishop called out

BOX SCORE

CHICAGO R H PO A McMillan, 3b. 4 Wilson, cf. Cuyler, rf. Stephenson, lf.

PHILADELPHIA ABRHPOA Bishop, 2b. 4 1 1 2 0
Haas, cf. 4 1 1 1 0
Cochrane, c, 3 0 0 9 1
Simomns, if. 4 1 2 0 0
Foxx. 1b 3 0 0 9 1
Miller, rf. 4 0 2 5 1
Dykes, 3b. 3 0 0 0 1
Boley, ss. 3 0 0 1
Boley, ss. 1 0 0 0 2
Walberg, p. 1 0 0 0 0
French, xx. 1 0 0 0 0

Orange county published it un-til after the Register had called attention to the fact that the board took no action regarding Mrs. Bryant's letter. The Register stery appeared on Wed-nesday. On the same day, ac-cording to report, Willard Smith wrote to Mrs. Bryant. any paper on that day. On the

side. Ball two inside. Haas flied to Stephenson, Cochrane up, Strike one called. Ball one inside Cochrane out, English to Grimm. No runs, no

SECOND INNING Cubs

Wilso nup. Wilson singled to left. Cuyler up. Cuyler forced Wilson, Ehmke to Boley. Stephenson up. Strike one called. one wide. Ball two outside. Cuyout, caught off first, Ehmke to Foxx to Boley to Cochrane Two and one on Stephenson, Strike two called. Ball three outside, Foul. Stephenson walked. Grimm up. Grimm out, Foxx un-assisted. No runs, one hit, no errors. Cuyler was caught flatfooted off first by a toss from Ehmke and never had a chance to get away as the A's surrounded him. Ehmke looked good in this Athletics

Simmons up. Strike one called. (Continued On Page 13)

Hass Evens Score in Ninth With Home Run With One on Base-Final 3-2

HOOVER SEES GAME

Malone Hurls Great Battle Until Last Inning When Athletics Hit Ball Hard

BY FRANK GETTY

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
CHIBE PARK, PHILADELPHIA Oct. 14 .- (UP)-The Philadelphia Athletics became world champions of baseball this afternoon, defeating the Chicago Cubs in the fifth and final game of the October series, 3 to 2. A furious ninth inning when they were trailing by two runs behind the apparently victori-

ous Cubs gave the Athletics all

three of their runs and the championship. Finish of the game and series came with dramatic suddenness and upheld an old baseball superstition that he who strikes out the first man to face him is sure to meet defeat unless he also strikes

out the second one, Pat Malone whiffed Max Bishop for the first man up for the A's on a called third strike in today's first inning and then kept the Mackmen from getting a single runner to third base until the ninth when four of them hit him safely.

In the first eight innings Malone held the Athletics to two singles, one hit to left field by Al Simmons, first up for Philadelphia in the second inning and the other hit by Bing Miller in the fifth when Bing batted with Jimmy

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Invitation To 5 Power Conference Accepted by Japan

TOKIO, Oct. 14.(UP)-The Japanese reply to Great Britain's invitation to a five-power naval conference in January is understood to say, in effect, that Japan gladly accepts because she sincerely wants world peace and lessening of national burdens by means of disarma-

The reply was completed toit consists of 400 words in the

English text. The Japanese reply does not refer directly to Japan's claim for a 10-10-7 naval arms ratio with Great Britain and the United States. Japan has contended for reduction rather than limi-

FOX TO SPEND MILLIONS TO PUT "TALKIES" INTO SCHOOLS

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 .- (UP) -William Fox, the motion picture producer, will devote the next 25 years of his life to giving American children "more time in the sunshine." He proposed to accomplish that by spending one-fourth of his gigantic fortune to intro-ducing talking pictures as a means of education. Fox, on his 50th birthday yesterday, expressed the opinion that the "talkies" could teach children in three hours what now requires six hours to learn. He les believes it would permit the most expert educators to address the entire audience of American school children.

"For instance," Fox said, "if Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia university took geography for his subject, it would be possible for every child to learn the same subject from the same man at the same

talkies to aid religion by hav-ing the world's most prom-inent religious leaders record sermons for use all over the country. One feature of the educational program would be the photographing and sound recording of famous surgeons during an operation so medical students might study methods.

Oil Worker Sentenced For Drinking Tonic

in grocery stores, pool manity. The path was cleared by rooms and drug stores, and the police. sale of which is legalized by fed- too, a great throng watched for eral law, today claimed its first his passing. victim in Orange county, separat- The premier was refreshed by ing a family and its father for his weekend in the Connecticut six months while he is in the countryside. ounty jail for violation of the At the "Cottage by the Pond," erms of his probation.

recognized as intoxicating liquor er, he and his daughter passed a probation for Dennis Weaver, Gar- and personal visits in the capital den Grove oil worker, to include and metropolis. The scene was a jail term.

whether it is legal to buy or sell wine tonic, Judge Ames declared tree and tossed apples to his that "it was a violation of proba- daughter, and went paddling in a tion for Weaver to drink intox- canoe which got stuck on a mudicating liquor of any kind." The flat. A detective accompanying court declared that Weaver must the party waded into Miss Wald's have known that the tonic was pond to free the premier from his

In 1922 Weaver was granted probation for 10 years after he had been involved with a grand larceny charge of stealing \$3000 worth of oil well tools from the Long Beach Consolidated Oil com-Deputy District Attorney Sam L. Collins recalled today that since that time Weaver had been in court several times for asviolation of probation in he was sent to Norwalk after an affidavit of inebriacy had been instead of to San Quentin, in the cured. Collins said.

Weaver acted as his own attorney today, examining his wife, his son, Cecil, his brother, Homer, and testifying himself. He was arrested after a chase by Constable Elliott. Deputy Sheriff Harry Carter, Jailer George Boyd ficers arrived. He got to his feet strings. according to the testimony. After of sheep. falling Weaver submitted to arled give himself up next day if he had escaped.

use of propriety and obligation glass of the tonic, he said.

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Within the vast station,

at Westport, Conn., the estate of The widely sold beverage was Lillian D. Wald, charity work-Superior Judge H. G. pleasant Sabbath, resting from who modified the terms of their strenuous round of official Weaver admitted bit reminiscent of the English countryside-a cottage by a pond, Not ruling on the question as to set off by rich flower gardens.

MacDonald climbed an apple momentary embarrassment. Returning to the city, under

escort of motorcycle police, the premier halted at White Plains, N. Y., to be the tea guest of Felix Warburg, international banker, and then retired early at his New York

As MacDonald set out to visit the dominion, there was talk that his conversations with the United States' northern neighbor might which liquor was involved. Once develop further steps in the new era of Anglo-American amity.

The premier as hitherto appear filed, the court sending him there ed pleased with the progress of his mission in the states and conhope that the liquor habit would fident that the conversations he had had with President Hoover in Washington marked a new milestone in furthering the cause of peace among the world's great

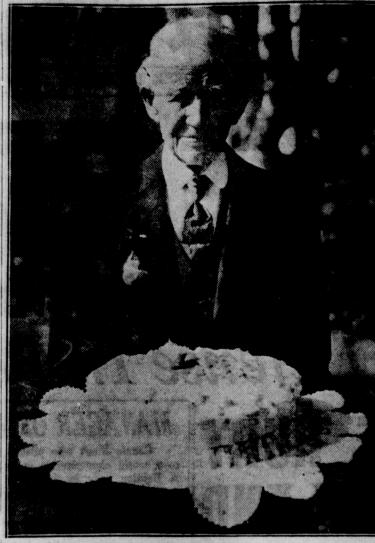
SAUSAGE MEN KICK

LONDON, Oct. 14-Sausage skin magnates are protesting against and Special Deputy Sheriff Scud- the tennis racket makers grabbing der. He was in bed when the ofand, fully dressed except for his the matter," one of the magnates shoes, ran from the house. A shot says, "because the tennis mag-through the door followed him. nates are seizing all the catgut in Weaver ran through a field and the market to make their strings fell in a clump of weeds, although and we can hardly get any to he was not hit. His wife and two make our sausage skins." The children fainted near the house, "catgut" comes from fresh skins

He said today that he had to his family. When he is drinking he is positively a menace to society, himself and his family."

Weaver said he had kept the en and a good provider. When A few hours before his arrest he he is in his cups he loses all had consumed more than a water

Chipps, of Santa Ana, at the afternoon program of an all-day church loyalty session. Mr. Chipps is to celebrate his 100th birthday anniversary Wednesday. A large cake was presented him at luncheon in the church yesterday.



JOSHUA CHIPPS CELEBRATES **100TH ANNIVERSARY OF BIRTH**

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opened at the church at 5 o'clock, subject, "India on the March." ference and study.

missionaries in India, spoke at the of the latest life saving devices.

The School of World Friendship 6:50 o'clock assembly period on the picked. One unusual feature of the evewhen light refreshments were ning was the demonstration by served. At 5:30 p. m., the group three members of the Santa Ana bench and motioning the play. divided into four classes for con- Fire department. It showed how Dr. Myron Insko, for a number could assist in life saving, whether throwing to see what Malone of years one of the outstanding by fire or other causes, by means

NO ACTION BY BOARD TAKEN ON LETTER OF MRS. BRYANT

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following Friday the Register publican, several Orange county news- to the scoreboard and Simmons lished the full text of Mrs. Bryant's papers published this reply. The was over the plate with the winreply acknowledged the receipt of ning run and the series was over On Saturday, three days after the Mrs. Bryant's letter but did not before Wilson could get the ball Register's story of the letter ap- answer the facts to which Mrs. back to the infield. peared, and three days after a re- Bryant called attention in her let-

—SAID MR. KAHEN—that on HOUSE

tion conducted by Boyd Sleeper, city fire marshal, Frank Ortega 47, of 1834 West Second street, is a prisoner at the county jail and faces prosecution on a charge of

Ortega, it is claimed, attempted to destroy his dwelling at the West Second street address early today, but the fire was reported by a passerby and the efficient work of the fire department saved the structure fro mdestruction. The fire was reported at 4:39 o'clock this morning and an hour later Ortega was lodged in jail by Sleeper and Officer A. T. Holmes. The investigation conducted by Sleeper revealed that approximately four gallons of kerosene had een spread about over floors, beds, furniture and paper in six different places in the house and that evidence tended to show that Ortega set the fire to collect on his

Very little damage was done to the house, Sleeper reported.

has a hand-made beige batiste blouse that has its body all-over tucks to bolero length. sleeves tucked up to above the el-

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way in which some of the Republican leaders have acted about the legislation.

These leaders who have manifest such disinterestedness may reach the White House carpet during the Smoot will meet with Democratic

Floor Leader Robinson again today in an effort to work out some satisfactory arrangement for extending the daily debating period, but such an agreement will raise no hopes for enactment of the legislation by November 20 as Smoot has said he desired. The rate sections of the bill will not be reached Some of the tariff interest has been distracted by the series of investigations which will get in full swing Tuesday when the Caraway committee will begin hearing the first of seven witnesses called to

from today when William B. Shearer, the naval propagandist, who has denied he is a lobbyist, will be recalled to explain features of his activities for shipbuilders at the Geneva disarmament confer-

ence and in congress. Meanwhile a farflung investigation has been started into the acforce and plans are being made for resumption within the next few days of the Brookhart committee inquiry into southern patronage

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river bridge, according to a report

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skirt problem by having both of

ankle length.

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Foxx on first and one out. Foxx street, was slightly hurt at 5:45 had reached first on a rank fumble o'clock Saturday evening, when he by Hornsby of a simple grounder, was struck by an automobile driven the only error of the day.

Miller's hit also went to left street, as he stepped into the path of the Hunter car on West Fifth where he was stranded when the

Bishop, the man whom Malone filed by Hunter at the office of fanned to start the game, faced Sheriff Sam Jernigan. Hunter re-

fanned to start the game, faced Pat for the fourth time in the game in the fatal ninth with one out and the bases empty.

French had batted for Walbers and fanned and Malone needed to retire only two more batters to send the series back to Chicago.

This time Bishop walted until the count was two strikes and one hall and whaled into the next pitch.

Sheriff Sam Jernigan. Hunter reported that Ballard parked his car and stepped out in the road without looking either way. He was not badly hurt and was able to drive his own car away from the scene of the accident.

Two small children, whose identity was not learned, were hurt Sunday about noon, when the car they were in was in a col-

the count was two strikes and one ball and whaled into the next pitch for a ground-hugging smash over third. Only fast fielding by Stephthird. Only fast fielding by Stephenson held him to one base. Has, the man who hit the home run which Wilson lost in the sun, Saturday, followed Bishop to the plate. He swung on the first pitch. met it squarely. It was a line drive which cleared Cuyler's head and then sailed on over the fence into the street beyond for a home run the street beyond for a home run that they had been in for treat-

which tied the score. The crowd cheered enthusiasti- ment. cally, the shouts gaining volume cally, the shouts gaining volume two, Santa Ana, driver for A. J. every minute. Newspapers were Crookshank, received a slight arm thrown on the field.

injury at 5:30 Saturday evening It didn't stop when Cochrane It didn't stop when Cochrane when the car he was driving col-followed with an ordinary grounder when the car he was driving col-to Hornsby and was thrown out at to Hornsby and was thrown out at first, but became more violent when Simmons drove a double to the scoreboard in right center, His Broadway. hit was a high fly which seemed likely to clear the fence, but it ded, of Redlands, crashed into came down just in front of the three cars in Anahelm Saturday Wilson was playing and drove rapidly away down Censcoreboard. far over into left center for Sim- ter street without stopping. No mons and Cuyler was fairly close one was hurt in the collision, but to the right field line. There was a distinct opening which Simmons and left one of the headlights on

the road. Sheriff's deputies and Anaheim police officers are check-The only out and out intentional pass of the series followed, Joe ing up to learn the identity of the driver. McCarthy standing in front of his Carlson and Bush, warming up

these protectors of community life in the bullpen for Chicago, stopped would do to Miller. If he retired him they could rest. If Miller had the better of the argument between batter and pitcher, they didn't need to warm up any more until next

Miller won the argument. Swinging on the count of two strikes and two balls, he hit to almost the same spot that the double by Simmons had found. Bing's drive didn't carry as far, but it rolled

In addition to being the fastest played game of the 1929 series, today's contest was more like a regular season ball game than any of the preceding four. Both teams went at it aggressively and caution was relegated to the back-

Old Connie Mack warmed up both Ehmke and Walberg in widely separated points of the field and then sent Ehmke to the mound and kept Walberg warming up. Ehmke got by the three innings, but in the fourth was removed when a ringing double to right

center by Cuyler, coming with two out and none on, a pass to Stephenson and singles to center by Grimm and Taylor scored two

a bushel of corn is until the latter part of this week. Hills Bros'rule in

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Wilfred P. Watkins fr., 21, Ida May Large, 19, Los Angeles.

Eugene G. Hutcheson, 30, Los Angeles; Gertrude M. Cochrane, 30, Saahurst.

Clarence E. Eleimonsma, 25, Grace

C. Smith, 24, Santa Ana.

Clarence E. Elemonsma, 25, Grace G. Smith, 24, Santa Ana.
Reuel F. Fulbright, 26, Edna Heincelman, 29, Long Beach.
Charles J. Coene, 27, Florence V.
Higgins, 27, Los Angeles

Marriage Licenses Issued

Reuben Blehm, 24, Hynes; Alma
W. Childreth, 22, Sawtelle.
Johnny B. Esponda, 23, Frances
K. Zierer, 18, Los Angeles.
Wilbur W. Boosing, 33, Erma L.
Knight, 20, Garden Grove.
Robert B. Gee, 28. Catherine L.
Chapman, 26, Glendale
Albert E. Drahelm, 30, Mare Island; Etta Dahl, 37, San Diego.
Jack W. Coleman, 26, Los Angeles; Mandy S. Meek, 18, Santa Ana.
Robert B. Cole, 19, Olive; Marjorie
Brandon, 19, Orange.
Juan Marquez, 23, Los Angeles;
Petra Porraz, 19, Pomona.
Joseph C. Mannig, 29, Los Angeles;
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Petra Porraz, 19, Pomona.
Joseph C. Mannig, 29, Los Angeles;
Over Gaviota creek, \$38,000; sec-

Deaths

A WORD OF COMFORT

Have you observed how some one's thought of you that you will be upright and able and fine engenders within you the power to attain these qualities. As you look out upon the world which now seems so barren of hope and Joy, call to mind what God is thinking of you; that you will be courageous and patient and strong. Keep this before you for a while and you will be amazed to discover unguessed capacity to shoulder your burdens and to march forward with a smile.

GORDON—In Santa Ana. October 13, Fred A Gordon, 69. Shipment to his home in Omaha, Nebraska, will be made by the Winbigler Funeral home. Mr. Gordon was the winter guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Ham of this city.

T. F. Ham of this city.

ADAMS—Oct. 12, 1929, Robert Glenn Adams, aged 49 years. Funeral services were held today at 2:39 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel, Rev. Moffett Rhodes officiating. Interment Fairhaven cemetery, Mr Adams is survived by his mother, Mrs. Charity Adams, a sister, Miss Helen Adams and a daughter, Virginia Lee Adams all of 207 So. Broadway.

Birth Notices

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Advertising may be started this veek for calling for bids for gradng and paving work on the Coast between Sunset Beach and Newport Beach, according to a declaration today by S. V. Cortleyou, state highway engineer, in Cortelyou said it was possible

that advertising would be authorized on Wednesday of this week. Plans call for grading the full width of the highway, 90 feet in ome places and 100 feet in others,

and Seal Beach.

J. P. Baumgartner, state highway commissioner, said today that the Seal Beach-Sunset Beach project is one of several projects in

Juan Marquez, 23, Los Angeles;
Petra Porraz, 19, Pomona.
Joseph C. Mannig, 29, Los Angeles; Mary E. McCarty, 22, Van Nuys.
William E. Thompson, 21, Ina H.
Allen, 18, Santa Ana.
Harry E Corey, 29, Alice K. Duval.
28, Culver City.
William L. Rose, 23, Gaynelle A.
Earley, 18, San Diego.
William F. Curnutt, 41, Pauline I.
Lee, 37, Huntington Beach.
Frank J. Remspear, 23, Los Angeles; Gretchen Pedersen, 19, Holly-wood. geles; Gretchen Pedersen, 19, Holly-wood. Theodore Rupe. 29, Los Angeles; Irene C. McFarland, 35, Huntington O00; Democrat Springs to Weldon, Richard W. Blymiller, 21, Lawn-; Yvonne King, 19, Hawthorne. snry F Bamesberger, 28, Nina McGhee, 25, Anaheim. tton H. McDonald, 21, Celena M. Tipton, grade and asphalt pave-ment, 10 miles, \$328,000; San Diego Alton H. McDonald, 21, Celena M.
Frilot, 18, Los Angeles.
Arthur D. Drury. 31, Kathryn
Burch, 24, Escondido.
James W. Lee, 29, Anita M. McEiree, 29, Long Beach.
L. D. Baer, 24, Vina P. Curry, 19,
Fullerton.
Charles B. Devil. Fullerton.
Charles F Davis, 41, Gladys
Markland, 34, Santa Barbara.
Laurence C. Powers, 41, Vera
Emyth, 31, Los Angeles.

Across San Gabriel river, \$170,000;
oil and rock borders, Newberry
Park to Calabasas, 20 miles, \$40,800; bridges and approaches at St. 800; bridges and approaches at St. widening pavement, Santa Monica to Topango canyon, 4.5 miles, \$300,000; cement concrete pave-

ment, Pasadena to Monrovia, 3.6 miles, \$180,000; grading and asphalt pavement, Camarillo to Conejo creek, 2.3 miles, \$40,000; cq-operative grading and separation, Whittier boulevard near Pickering avenue, \$75,000; bridge and approaches near Cajon station, \$18,-000; grading and oil rock surface, from a point 2 miles west of Argos to a point 11-2 miles west of Siberia, 19 miles, \$350,000; grading and oil rock surface, one-half march forward with a smile.

ANDERSON—Christen V. Anderson, 51, of 606 West Fifth street, passed away October 12. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Anderson, three sons, Lynn Anderson, of Sloux Falls, South Dakota; Hermit and Clifford, of Santa Ana; three brothers, Anton and Peter, of North Dakota, and Chrisp. Anderson, of South Dakota, and cone sister, Mrs. Neilo Johnson, of Parker, South Dakota, and Chrisp. Anderson, of South Dakota, and cone sister, Mrs. Neilo Johnson, of Parker, South Dakota.

Services are to be held from the Winbigler Funeral home Wednesday, October 16, at 10 a. m., the Rev. G. F. Pauschert, pastor of St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran church, officiating. Interment will be in Fairhaven cemetery under auspices of Santa Ana Masonic lodge No. 241. mile west of Siberia to six miles

Olancha, 21.3 miles, \$210.500; grad-

ORANGE, Oct. 14.-City hall in Orange was erected in 1920 at a cost of \$90,000 and is located at the corner of East Chapman avenue and Center street. It has well BLANDING—To Mr. and Mrs. rithur M. Blanding. 2037 South Sycmore street, in Whitney Maternity ome. Oct. 12, 1929, a son. in a sunny south room of the building. Miss Idabel Durgan, county nurse, is in charge of the baby clinic, which is said to be one of the largest in the county. The city government is headed by Mayor Ross Miller with four councilmen, W. E. Clement, L. H. Intorf, V. A. Wood and G. W. Shoemaker acting with him. During the present administration a new \$13,000 fire truck has been purchased, a \$17,000 water tank erected. West Chapman street re-

paved and many other civic im-

OPINION OF ATTORNEYS ON TAXATION OF UPPER PRADO DAM SITE

tee's report of the Associated the irrigation district was not a true Chambers of Commerce, and Mrs. municipal corporation and that, ently to the Board of Supervisors of our county, the objections to the upper site for a dam are really down to two, and these are quite exhaustively treated in data that accompanies the sub-commit-tee's report of the Associated is Turlock Irrigation District v. Chambers, which was largely gathered by Mrs. Bryant.

These two points are: First, Will Riverside county be in a position to levy excessive taxes on Orange county for flood control property owned by the latter, but in the territory of the former?

And second, Will the rising streams be sealed up with resulting loss of water to Orange county if a dam be built at the upper While there are other related matters to this whole question, these two objections are the main ones. The Register thought that it would be worth while for the citizens of Orange county to present to them the data upon these two questions, which is furnished by this committee and is available to all. Today's data is on proposition No. 1. We propose to print tion. these letters from the attorneys covering the whole matter in their tax question, and later the data relating to the sealing of the bottom by the silt. The letters are self-explanatory.

We will print as fully and as freely articles on the other side as we do these, if they are presented .- (Editor).

O'Melveny, Tuller and Myers Attorneys at Law Los Angeles

July 19, 1929. Mrs. Ernest A. Bryant, Rancho Santa Ana. R. F. D. No. 3, Box 327, Anaheim, Calif.

Dear Madam: In conformity with your recent request we have investigated the question whether, if the Orange County Flood Control District locate its flood control dam on real property in Riverside county, the real property used as a reservoir and the dam itself will be subject to taxation by Riverside county.

Article 13, Section I of the State Constitution declares that all property in the state not otherwise exempt shall be taxed in proportion to its value, but further pro-

"Property used exclusively for public schools and such as may belong to the United States, THIS and county or municipal corporalands and the improvements thereon located outside of the county, subject to taxation at the time of the acquisition of the same by said county, city and county or municipal corporation; provided that no improvements of any character whatever construction by any county, city and county, or municipal corporation shall be sub-

In construing this section of the Constitution the Supreme Court has held that a reclamation district was a public agency of the state and came within the operation of the exemption contained in the Constitution, and, therefore, its property was not subject to taxation. In Reclamation District No. 551 v. county of Sacramento,

ject to taxation."

134 Cal. 477, 479, it said: "It is not necessary to hold this property, thus acquired, to be the property of a municipal corporation, in order to make it exempt from taxation. It would be sufficient to hold that it is property of the state, within the meaning of the constitution. The whole scheme of reclamation originates with the state, and is carried to a conclusion by agents of the state, —the district, as we have already the district, as we have already such waters for beneficial and seen, being a public agency,—in furtherance of public policy. The property mentioned in section 3471 of the political Code is public property, acquired by the agents of the state, for state purposes, and we think it exempt from taxation as

The Supreme Court has also held that the property of an irrigation district located in a county other than the county in which the district was domiciled could not be taxed by the county in which the property was located. In reaching

According to the sub-commit-, this conclusion the court held that public highways, and property in the courts of this state and in growing tide of materialsm. Some the Jews repent? No, they made said district." therefore, the latter clause of the constitution provision above quoted did not apply to it. It is held that the irrigation district was only a state agency created for the pur-

> White, 186 Cal. 183, In its opinion the court, speaking of the exemption of the property of the district from taxation, says: "Such exemption existed becaus of the express exemption of the

property of "the state" contained in

pose of carrying out a special local

plications in favor of the exemption of public property." District is in its nature similar to a and all other works reclamation district or an irrigation district, the principles laid down in the above cases would apply to it as

follow that its property, both in the county in which it was domictled, outside county in which property which it owned was located, would be exempt from taxation under the provise contained in the Constitu-

The rules for determining whether a district organized under state law is a true municipal corporation or merely a state agency organized to promote some limited and parmany times been considered by the courts. As a result of this consideration it is now settled that two principal features are to be cona particular district is organized first, for the purpose of promoting some special local improvement and does not have general and extensive powers to promote numerous mun!appears in the second place that its funds are to be raised by special assessments upon the property within the district levied in proportion to the benefits accruing to the property, the district is to be treated as a state agency rather benefitted. than a true municipal corporation. This rule was concisely stated by In re Orosi Public Utility District, 196 Cal. 43. 53. as follows:

"One of the distinguishing featerally, of some special local imsuch powers as may be conferred by the legislature in the line of the obform certain work which the policy of the state requires or permits to tricts, empt from taxation, except such contemplated. The other distinguishing feature is that the exactions which such districts may encity and county or municipal corp- force in order to carry out their oration owning the same as were purposes are in the nature of asto be spread on the property in the districts in proportion to the peculiar advantage accruing to each parcel from the improvement. (Pasadena Park Imp. Co. vs Lelande, 175 Cal. 511, 512 (166 Pac. 341.) Euch an exception is generally in the form of a special assessment, but even if it is in the form of a tax it is nevertheless an assessment for local benefits. (City of San Diego v. Linda Vista Irr. Dist., 108 Cal. 189, 193, (41 Pac. 291).

Districts of the nature just discussed are not municipal corporations in the contemplation of the constitution.

Orange County Flood Control District was created by act of Legisla. ture in 1927 (Chap. 723, Statutes 1927, Page 1325) The act provides with reference to the objects and purposes of the District:

"The objects and purposes of



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storing, retaining and causing to purview of section 72 of the est problem now facing the representation of the service clubs would seek percolate into the soil within said Penal Code. We see no reason for livious would is how to reach the district, or without such district, making any distriction in this resuch waters or to save or con- spect between the Los Angeles masses who are indifferent to re- would be teas, afternoon affairs, serve in any manner all or any County Flood Control district and ligion. The greatest of all evils and autograph hunters. of such waters and protect from the other quasi corporations above today is materialism. damage from such flood or storm mentioned.' waters, the harbors, waterways,

The powers conferred upon the district are only such powers as tween flood control districts and Prohibition, says a third. If I am are reasonably required to pro- reclamation or irrigation districts, right, perhaps I am wrong, if a pose for which the district was ormeans for obtaining the protection re different in the two cases. state agencies and in Western District, 72 Cal, App. 68, 73, the of this state to taxation, either by Orange county, the county in "The act of the state in taking

thereto involves a valid exercise of the state's police power. (See Reclamation Dist. 1500, a flood control district and it would 174 Cal. 622, and cases therein cited at page 638 (163 Pac. 1024.) It would seem then that Orange ounty Flood Control district had een created for the single purpose of promoting a "special local improvement" within the statement of the general rule hereinefore discussed.

> Funds required for the purposes of the Orange County Flood Con-Control dictrict was construed by and said in part: erty benefitted rather than by a to the narrative. It was a con then that the statute creating Orange County Flood Control district also complies with the secstated in that it provides for the rule above of non-repentance. He prays that to make failure impossible a spirit raising of its funds by a special raising of its funds by a special assessment upon the property ance.

In People v. Richards, 86 Cal. App. 86, the district court of ap-peal held that an officer of the peal held that an officer of the Los Angeles County Flood Control district was an officer of a state board and could be punished for misconduct as such an officer. are created for the purpose, gen- The court concludes that a flood control district is similar in its provement, and may exercise only nature to a reclamation or irrigation district. The courts says:

"The plain conclusion from these authorities is that the quasi cormerely special state organizations porations under consideration infor state purposes, created to per- cluding irrigation districts, recla-STATE, or to any county, city, be done, and to which the state has agencies for carrying out state and county or municipal corpora-tion within this state shall be ex-tion in making the improvements state property. It follows that their boards and officers are state

view of the essential similarity in say education will do it. Another plans to put him to death. Christ the objects to be promoted be- suggests better labor conditions. the limited object and pur- it is our opinion that Orange County Flood Control district will ganized. Protection against flood be held to be merely a governamage is also the primary pur- mental agency organized with speose for which reclamation dis- cial and limited powers for the ricts are organized, though the purpose of promoting a local improvement and will not be held to be a true municipal corporation. Reclamation districts have fre- If this conclusion is correct, it will follow further that the property owned by Orange County Assurance company v. Sacra- Flood Control district would not mento and San Joaquin Drainage be subject under the existing laws ion of public property."

Cognizance of and jurisdiction by Riverside county, in the event over the matter of flood control that its dam and control works are located in that county.

O'MELVENY, TULLER AND (Signed) By H. W. O'Melveny

Preacher From The Dead' Topic Of Rev. Hatter

trol district are, by the terms of spoke in the Church of the Mesthe statute creating it raised each slah yesterday morning on the subyear by a "tax" upon all the tax- ject: "Preacher From the Dead." able property within the district. He took a text, "Nay, Father A similar provision in the statute Abraham, but if one went to them creating Los Angeles County Flood from the dead, they will repent,

the supreme court in Los Angeles "These words were from the Flood Control District v. Hamilton mouth of Christ. The rich man 177 Cal, 119 as providing in fact was one who had enjoyed the good for the obtaining of funds by a things of this world and was now special assessment upon the prop- in the place of torment, according general tax levy. It would seem trast to his earthly life. But this man was concerned about his five brothers who were still living. He wants them warned of the danger

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come, it would be something new converted.

preacher would be a great curios- from the dead."

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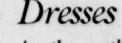
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Late News From Orange County Communities

Huntington Beach Well On Way To Deep Oil Sands

out the cement plug at the bottom of the 5800-foot hole, set there when the well was plugged 10 days ago, and is grinding away at a is going for a deep sand. With only a four-inch hole the company only a four-inch hole the company has apparently decided to abandon its plans to produce from shallow

sands and to go deep. Camp Oil company is drilling on The Standard Oil company will shortly erect a derrick the Camp-Newland. The Dieter-Colvay and the Heaston well on Huntington avenue near Clay street in the 3600foot zone have created a keen inthe Dieter-Colvay and the Standard-Thompson wells. J. W. Williams of this city, and W. J. Ellery, assistant manager of the Security rovia and former manager of that acres at the corner of Huntington deals in this section are pending. V. R. G. Wilbur is pumping his will be the speaker. Twining lease well on Crystal street near Garfield from the lower Ashton at around 4800 feet. It is

Rex Oil company's O. C. production test at 4800 feet, the Field lease is drilling at around escent

a 700-barrel well, when it is not

ting a very hard shale that cuts A. of Orange.

land 150 acres near the Pacific ton is registrar. Electric right-of-way. The Rio Grande let the lease expire by nonpayment of rent and then in setment had to pay every dollar of seven months rent that was due at the rate of \$750 a month. The check for over \$5000 that was sent Newland was accompanied by

The Richfield set 13 1-2 - j ? s The Richfield set 131/2-inch casing Garfield and Westminster, Sunday. 4800 and probably cored most of the way, but it is practically certain the well will stop at 4800.

A Message to Underweight Men and Women

building tonic that is also the one great weight producer known to the Power Neighborn Doubling to the Neighborn Doubl is McCoy's Tablets.

They build flesh where flesh is chest-and many a man and womskinny and scrawny have thanked McCoy's after a few weeks' treatment for the decided improvement in looks and figure. Many times the increase in weight is astonishing-one exceedingly thin woman gained 10 pounds in 22 days.

McCoy takes all the risk-Read this ironclad guarantee. If after taking 4 sixty cent boxes of Mc-Coy's Tablets or 2 One Dollar Jackson has been appointed chairboxes any thin, underweight man man of the committee in charge or woman doesn't gain at least 5 of the annual Hallowe'en parade pounds and feel completely satis- for children. He represents the fled with the marked improvement American Legion. thorized to return the purchase will be awarded by the Legion price.-Adv.

School Head To Discuss Junior College Problem

superintendent of the city schools will discuss the junior college question at a meeting of the Fremont P.-T. A. Wednesday evening at the school cafeteria at 6:30

ception for the teachers of the school with "father's night." Miss Ramona Mulligan will present a musical program.

ORANGE. Oct. 14 .- The second a hard shale at 3250 feet on the W. Community training school, spon-T. Newland place on Hampshire sored by the Orange Community Council of Religious Education, will open at the First Christian on the Standard-Thompson lease church at 7:15 o'clock tomorrow to improve leaders of young people and children.

The opening address will be given by the Rev. J. Hudson Ballard, professor of religious education at activities. Occidental college. Dr. Ballard's subject will be "The Psychology of Infleunce."

and associates, of Long Beach, five and other leaders in religious edu- are his sentiments on the new cational work. The closing ad- high school situation: dress will be given on November 19 start in 45 days. Several other when the Rev. Neal K. McGowan,

Both opening and closing ad-

The subject of "The Pupil" will Field lease well is bailing for a be taught by A. Haven Smith; the study of middle childhood, by The Standard Oil Mrs. Percy Green; later childhood ligious education of the First Methodist church, Santa Ana. So-The fishing job is not will be taught by C. E. Morrow,

like a cap and the drill crew is The Orange Community council of religious education includes on Standard Oil has torn down the its board, C. E. Morrow, presist derrick on the Farnsworth dent; Miss Edith Culter, chairman Rio Grande is holding the Farns- F. M. Gullick, treasurer. The Rev. worth lease. The Rio Grande last Robert Burns McAuley is the quit-claimed the W. T. New- dean of the school and R. C. Pat-

ORANGE, Oct. 14 .- Fraternal orat 4000 feet in the Paige No. 1 at ganizations are well represented in Orange. The Orange Masonic lodge The well will be carried down to and the Odd Fellows have meeting places of their own. Scepter chapter, O. E. S., and the order of the De Molay are active here.

The Orange Odd Fellows have 300 members and several years ago erected a \$125,000 building at the corner of East Chapman avenue and Orange street. The lower floor is finished for store rooms and in the two upper stories the meetings of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs are held. The latter order has a large number of active members. Active orders of the Yeomen of the Royal Neighbors, Daughters modern science the country over of Union Veterans and the W. R. C. are to be found here.

Two service clubs meet weekly sunken cheeks, neck and the Rotary club and the Lions

LA HABRA, Oct. 14.-E.

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the Newport-Balboa line was built. Not only has he managed to live. and to act as agent for two railway lines, but he has been at one time or another postmaster of Newport Beach, city councilman in evening. Six interesting sessions numerous other public and semipublic posts. He is now one of the members of the library board and of the city planning commission, besides being prominent in chamber of commerce and other class of Calvary church, club-rooms, 7 p. m.

through all this might be living mostly in the past, but "Wilkie," The school is open to all teach- as he is called, is as young in ers and officers of church school spirit as ever. For instance, here

"I am not a candidate for the be expected of the members of the first board, who will have to make dresses are to be open to the pub- a survey, call a bond issue, buy a The school is credited with site and if possible have a school building and plant in operation by next fall. That will mean almost

"I would like to add my voice however, to those who want to see company's offset to the Rex. O. C. by Mrs. Charles Masten and adol- a high school worthy of this com-Bast side twisted off a bit at 3780 cial and recreational leadership it. I favor a school to take care onsidered difficult. The bit is cut- general secretary of the Y. M. C. future will require a large and

ORANGE, Oct. 14 .- The Richland land's cafe, noon. alnut house was established here in 1909 and approximately 500 tons of nuts have been shipped each ear since that time, according to gion clubhouse, noon.
Garden Grove Lions club, club-D. Smiley, manager of the as-Employment is given to about 40 persons while the

ise is in operation. This year it is expected that about 1000 will be handled and through the plant were culls. plant since 1920.

fessional Women's club, 8 p. m. that but nine per cent of this amount will be culls. In 1927, 27 cent of the nuts coming Smiley has been manager of the

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week, with 350 cars being sent out to eastern markets. This number was somewhat under the quota set

Labor for picking the fruit is during the week. scarce this year and accounts to a certain extent for the slow move- the largest in the history of the inment of the crop. Market condi- dustry, with small sizes predomitions in some parts of the east nating

Coming Events

Women's club, card party, Wom-

Fullerton commandery No. 55

No. 586, Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

Garden Grove sanitary board,

Garden Grove sanitary board,

Junior Fishermen's

Chamber of Commerce office, 7:30

merchants' division, city hall, 7:30

Newport Beach American Legion

Fullerton union high school re-

Orange county council of Lions

Costa Mesa night baseball, dia-

Orange city douncil, city hall, 1

Anaheim American Legion city

Anaheim American Legion aux

Placentia Bradford avenue L. T.

Orange County Coast association

Brea American Legion installa-

Buena Park Kiwanis club, Com-

Placentia American Legion, 7:30

WEDNESDAY

Orange Lions club, American Le-

Newport Beach Exchange club-

Garden Grove Business and Pro-

Garden Grove W. C. T. U., 2:30

Fullerton Sciots box supper, Odd

Fellows hall, 6:30 p. m. Placentia Round Table club, Dr.

house, Legion hut, noon.

LET CLOROX DO THE JOBS YOU DREAD

munity hall, 6:15 p. m. Fullerton Lions club, McFar-

Bear cafe, Huntington

iliary, headquarters, 7:30 p. m.

hall, headquarters, 7:30 p. m.

mond, 7:30 p. m. TUESDAY

Beach, 6:30 p. m.

ception to teachers, cafeteria, 7:30

auxiliary, Legion hut, 7:30 p. m.

La Habra Chamber of Comm

Chamber of Commerce office, 7:30

clubhouse, 7:30 p. m.

O. O. F. temple, 7:30 p. m.

Masonic temple, 6:30 p. m.

shipments from the northern Or-past week although in New York inge county district during the past the demand is good following the teamsters' strike, which prevented a heavy movement of fruit during its

The Northern Orange County Citas necessary to move the heavy rus exchange shipped 220 cars of valencias and four cars of lemons The crop this year was one of

> Graham C. Hunter, of Fullertor speaker, clubhouse, 2 p. m. Laguna Beach city

chamber rooms, 7:30 p. m. Fullerton Ami Tai dance ar cards, Masonic temple, 8 p. m. Opening Garden Grove night Fullerton Rebekah lodge, school, union high school, 7:30 p.m. Fellows temple, 7:30 p. m. Fullerton Ebell executive board, Anaheim Fremont school P.-T

A., reception to teachers, school Orange Business and Professional house, 7:30 p. m. Huntington Beach Mooseheart odge, Antiers hall, 7:30 p. m. Brea city council, city hall, 7:30

Fullerton Odd Fellows' lodge, I Fullerton Rotary club, McFara land's cafe, noon. Costa Mesa W. R. C., home Laguna Beach Lions club, Hazel Mrs. J. R. King, Newport road at Garden Grove lodge F. and A. M.

18th street, afternoon. Costa Mesa teachers' school and Bible study, chapel of Community church, 7 p. m. 7:30 p. m.

Fullerton W. R. C., Odd Fellows hall, all days. Orange Rotary club, American Legion clubhouse, noon. Orange American Legion, clubhouse, 7:30 p. m.

Anaheim Business and Professional Women's club, Elks clubhouse, 6:30 p. m. Garden Grove American Legion auxiliary, American Legion building, 7:30 p. m.

Garden Grove American Legion, Woman's clubhouse, Costa Legion building, 7:30 p. m. Orange I. O. O. F. lodge, Odd Fellows hall, 7:30 p. m. FRIDAY

Huntington Beach Rotary club, Obarr cafe, noon. Anaheim Lions club, Elks club-

Northern Orange county Y. W. C. A. council, home of Mrs. Arthur Staley, Placentia avenue, 10 a. m. Brea Lions club, noon.

6:30 p. m. Costa Mesa Friday Afternoon club, clubhouse, 2:30 p.

Costa Mesa baseball, diamond, 7:30 p. m. Costa Mesa get-together meeting

Garden Grove Men's brotherhood, at social hall of Community church, First Methodist church, 6:30 p. m. recention for the Rev. L. R. Bayard and family, 7:30 p. m.

der, Buena Park Legion headquar-

SATURDAY | nardino counties, Orange Legion campaign, complimented the work-

FULLERTON, Oct. 14.—The Fullerton Methodist Episcopal church will conduct a series of special after a trip touching San Fran-Year's day, this week, it was an- Ore., Eugene, Portland, Tacoma nounced today by Dr. B. Dudley Snudden, pastor. Each service has been given a special name and special themes will be presented at each service, the Rev. Mr. Snudden said.

The special services for this month are as follows: October 20, Stand-by day, and women's guest night; October 27, Young People's guest day with old folks as guests young people's guest night.

For November, November 3, family day and women's night with 10 commandments for women; November 10, Patriotic day and Young Men's night with 10 commandments for young men; November 17, Neighbors' day and training men's night with 10 commandments for men; November 24, Thanksgiving day and young women's night with 10 commandments for young women.

For December, December 1, Business people's day and father and needed to make a quorum. They son night; December 8, Youth challenge day and mother and daughter night; December 15, Adult class day, and pre-Christmas program night; December 22, New member's day and Christmas

ANAHEIM, Oct. 14 .- A number of members from the Anaheim Walther league attended the southern district convention in Los Angeles yesterday. Senior delegates were Mrs. H. Fredericks, Lake B. Orange County Engineers' club, Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. T. Grussing Woman's clubhouse, Yorba Linda, and alternates were H. J. Burdorf, Mrs. Henry Cordes, D. Heitsushen

Junior delegates were Miss Lo-rena Schroeder, Miss Ruth Smettzer, Miss Evelyn Elser and Arthur

ere Miss M. Luethers, Miss Anna Freeze, Miss Bernice Bremer, Fred Orange county council American Kahlen, J. H. Kuehl, William Legion, election of new comman-Heinze and Harold Frederickson.

Orange, Riverside and San Ber-

Many Residents Of Northwest To Visit California

have the inclination and means to come to California for the winter are coming this year in larger numbers than ever before, accordwith C. U. Christenson, Mrs. Wilson's father, have just returned Sundays from now until New cisco, Oakland, Eureka, Roseburg, Seattle and Vancouver, B. C.

NEWPORT BEACH, Oct. 14 .-The city council is scheduled to order re-advertising of bids for the \$1,000,000 Lido isle improvements at its meeting this evening.

With Mayor M. J. Johnson and Councilman Paul B. Ellsworth both on trips to the north, all three of the councilmen in the city will be are Harry Williamson, who is acting mayor, Dr. Hermann Hilmer and Lloyd Claire.

The Lido isle development includes the construction of a bridge lights, gas connections, water and connections and curbs. All utility connections will be under

BREA, Oct. 14 .- Col. Alexander Schwartz, commander of the bodyguard of the late czar of Russia, was the principal speaker Friday at the Lions club luncheon held in the Boy Scout building. His subject was "Freedom of Religion."

Among several other out-of-town president of the Fullerton den. Mr Thompson gave a short talk on the district meeting held in Ventura.

five reported at the Lions club luncheon 100 per cent success. Glenn Curtiss, chairman of the

will be guests at an educational film party here October 25, when America last year will be shown at the new Newport Beach IIbrary by H. L. Sherman, who made the South American goodwill trip on the S. S. City of Los Angeles last fall and took pictures

of many interesting points. Sherman is a member of the Newport Beach library board and drew the plans for and supervised construction of the new building at which the librarians will They will be guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Douglas, local li-

Sherman plans to leave on October 30 for a five-months tour of the South Seas. This time he will take a movie camera and expects to come back with many interesting "movies" for educational and lecture purposes.

Surprise Party Held For O. E. S. Matron In Brea

BREA, Oct. 14. - Officers and members of Brea chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, gave a surprise party for the worthy matron. Mrs. Lina Russell, Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Russell moved into their new home on South Orange avenue recently. The members presented Mrs. Russell with & beautiful mirror for her dining

Close, Yarbrough, Harvey, McLain. Hubbard, Miller, Bales, Lemmon, Burgiss, Sayles, Hogue, Peterkin, Sullivan, Jones, Griset, Cummings, Boxall, Oldfields, Kinsler and the

The afternoon was spent in playing games. Mrs. Close was in charge of the program. Refreshments of home made cake, sandwiches and coffee were served Mrs. Russell and her associate matron, Mrs. Clara Close, will leave Monday for Coronado, where they

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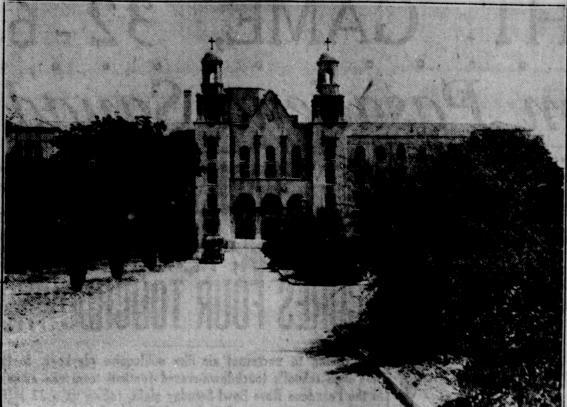
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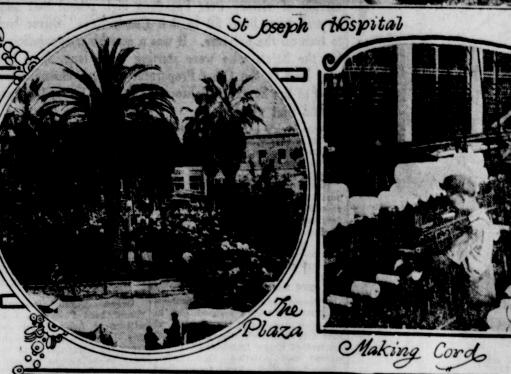
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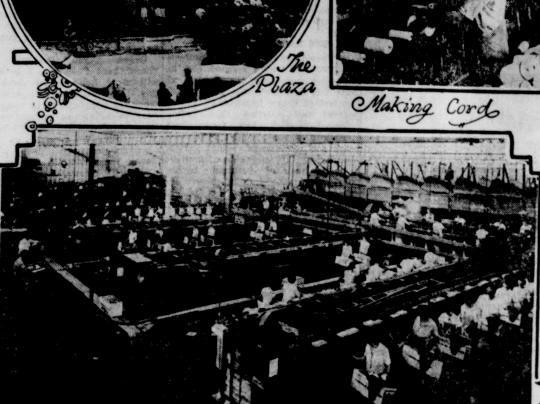
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Construction Activity Shows Increase In Orange

GREAT CITRUS FRUIT CROP BRINGS PROSPERITY TO ORANGE COUNTY



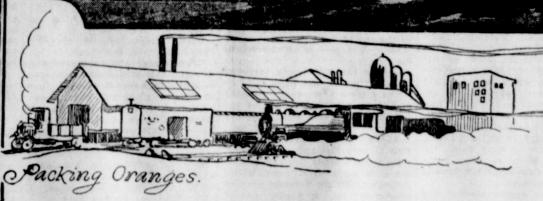






Ofirst National Bank The Auditorium, Orange Union Nigh School





systems are maintained in the city of 69. Mrs. S. R. Fitz, of Garden on the cerner of this street and a \$15,000 clinic age of 100 feet on Main street and the grammar school district Larez is head of the former. being entirely separate systems. The high school district includes the city of Orange, El Modena, Olive and Villa Park and West Orange. This group is under the supervision of A. Haven Smith, principal. The elementary schools are under the direction of George

The high school buildings are located on North Glassell street active and has a membership of and five units and a manual trainand five units and a manual training department and a work shop are included in the group. The property is valued at nearly \$100,- church. The most recent addition to the buildings was the \$40,000 school cafeteria and fine arts building. built without a bond issue.

The grounds are planted to many The grounds are planted to many varieties of shrubs and trees and Business Groups these are used as a basis of study for the horticultural classes. The school issues an interesting weekly cords the accounts of the students'

Want to Look Young?

The secret of keeping young is to feel young-to do this you must there's no need of having a sallow complexion-dark rings under your eyes-pimples-a bilious look in your face-dull eyes with no spar-Your doctor will tell you 90 activities. Over 600 students are cent of all sickness comes enrolled this year. inactive bowls and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well known physician in Ohio, perfected a vege-table compound as a substitute for About 1200 pupils are enrolled. calemel to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Nineteen acres are included in the grounds.

Beside the public schools there

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are are two parochial schools, St. gentle in their action yet always John's and Immanuel Lutheran church schools. should enjoy by toning up the John's Lutheran church school is

nown by their olive color.

19 Meetings For Woman's Club Of Orange District

ORANGE, Oct 14. - Clubs of of Orange, the high school district ter organization and Mrs. Leon Des is being built by Dr. F. H. Pat- and 70 feet on Stewart drive. The

The Woman's club is divided into five sections. Nineteen meet-

tiona and altruistic organizations fornia. It was built by the Sis- apartments. connected with the churches, many sewing, bridge clubs and dancing clubs exist, and meet regularly.

The W. C. T. U. here is very president. Meetings are held once each month in the First Methodist

Each school has an energetic P .-T. A. and a city council of this organization meets twice a year.

Meet Regularly

ORANGE, Oct. 14.-Acting along business lines are the two business associations of this city, the Retail Merchants' association and the Susiness and Professional Women's club of this city.

The former organization meets monthly and the latter semi-monthly. Heading the merchants is Verne Barger.

in number, \$325,000 being repre-

At the present time the new St. liver and clearing the system of being rushed to completion. Five a circulation of 102,390, impurities.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are staff. The present Lutheran school An interesting feature 16c, belonging to St. Johns' was built a quarter of a century ago.

HOSPITAL, MARKET, CLINIC FOR WEST END OF ORANGE

many kinds and for many purposes year has seen a remarkable de- home back of it on Batavia are a part of the social life of this velopment on Stewart drive near street. Among the more important Main street. During this period More than 100 beds are available are the Women's club with a \$20,- the new St. Joseph's hospital, cost- at the hospital. A radio and tele 000 clubhouse of its own and ing nearly 1,000,000 has been com- phone are installed in each room membership of 300 and chapter pleted, a \$50,000 business block is the furnishings of which have been "S," P. E. O., with a membership now in the course of construction chosen with great care. of 69. Mrs. S. R. Fitz, of Garden on the corner of this street and

The hospital which was opened been followed.

ORANGE, Oct. 14.-The past | ters of St. Joseph, who have

The new market has a front-

Spanish style of architecture has healthy growth is in progress both club, church or fraternal organ-

September 18, is one of the most | The first floor of the building ings are planned for the present beautiful as well as one of the will be used as market and store most modernly equipped institu- rooms and the second floor will Beside the usual social, educal- tions of the kind in Southern Cali- be divided into space for four

tronized by the residents of the spite of the small sizes of fruit. community. It has two departments, the adult and the juvenile, of the season about 700 cars of theater building was accomplished surrounding the plaza have been carefully selected volumes.

numbered 6501, 852 of this num- 616 cars have been sent out to date. sons, with Miss Mable Faulkner 12-foot deep basement under th

Each summer a reading club is the lemon department measuring organized for the children and 85x100 feet. prizes are awarded at the completion of the reading course. There are 19,963 volumes in facilities for getting out 10 cars

the library, 1243 volumes having daily. been added last year. At the end of the fiscal year June 1, there there once a month. Last year ing large sizes of rope. had been a circulation of 113, 976 classes in Braille were taught in books and magazines while last the same meeting place and memyear at the same time there was bers of the class are assisting in a circulation of 102,390, making a compiling a library for the blind.

An interesting feature of the books and old ones are reviewed library is the book review section and discussed by leader and mem- to the Thistle Towel works, where placed at \$8,000,000. The city tax of the woman's club, which meets bers.

It is expected that at the close Last year active card holders through this association. Over one of the finest in the vicinity.

ber being new subscribers. The The plant is housed in a modern Santiago Orange Growers' associa- Glassell street have been remodlibrary staff numbers seven per- brick structure 85x230 feet with a tion, the largest exclusive orange eled in this way, giving the busiat its head. Mrs. Alpha Cave is entire structure. A recent adat the head of the children's li- dition was built at a cost of dition. \$30,000 and a store room added to

built by the Santa Fe will give plant and more storage rooms.

At the book review meetings new the output of silk and cotton tow- rate is \$1.60.

mits issued by the city building lems are discussed. department during the years of made to older buildings.

During the year of 1928 permits George C. Sherwood heads the totaled \$263,365.

New Blocks Erected Among the important major

building operations have been the erection of the First National bank, costing nearly \$100,000; American Legion hall, \$25,000; \$40,-000 school cafeteria and the \$30,and favorable marketing conditions | 000 Sunday school building of the First Presbyterian church. On October 6 the new \$17,000 Sunday school building of the First Christual Distributors' packing plant, tian church was dedicated. Dedi-ORANGE, Oct. 14.-Orange has according to L. F. Finley, manager, cation ceremonies for the new public library which is well pa- This has been accomplished in \$50,000 St. John's Lutheran parochial school have been set for October 20.

The completion of the Orange both of which are stocked with fruit will have been shipped this summer and Orange now has refinished in stucco and made to Expansion was noteworthy along architecture. Many other buildindustrial lines. The plant of the ings on East Chapman avenue and packing house in the state, was ness section of the city a uniform doubled in size by a \$175,000 ad- appearance.

\$30,000 Addition

built a \$30,000 addition to their streets in the city. Now there are The Western Cordage company, was no fire equipment then, just making manila rope, spent \$7,000 a hand operated hose cart. Now on an addition and installed \$15,- Orange has two modern fire trucks. 000 worth of machinery for mak- There was no sewer system, no

age company, which manufactures than 2000, where it now has 9100. weather proof wire for electrical The assessed valuation of the purposes, has added buildings and city is \$7,760,000 and the estimated machinery costing about \$85,000. actual valuation is \$18,000,000. New machinery has been added Building and loan resources are

UHANGE PLANTS Welfare Store In Orange Gives A Orange Gives Aid: Civic Bodies Help

maintained in Orange by the city welfare board which includes a nember of every civic organization, service club, lodge and nearly every church in the city. The board ORANGE, Oct. 14.-Building per- meets monthly, when welfare prob-

The store, located on South 1928 and 1929 indicate that a Glassell street, is in charge of one in the city and in the surrounding ization each month. Articles are community. A number of new bus- offered for sale for small sums iness buildings have been built and and an employment bureau is in important additions have been charge of Mrs. Lillian Weide-

reached the sum of \$629,300 while board and Mrs. H. O. Ehlen is the in 1927 they were but \$202,220. secretary. During the past year This year to date permits have many families have been helped and many men and women have been aided in their search for employment by the welfare association.

> els, wash rags and bathrobe materials is increasing daily. Shipments are made from this factory all over the United States and

> Besides these factories, Orange has an up-to-date machine works owned by A. M. Starkey, a bottling factory owned by Pister and Schandel, and other industries.

Conforming to a plan formulated by the planning commission of the city, nearly all of the buildings conform to the Spanish type of

An idea of the progress of the city is gained when it is known The Orange Mutual distributors that in 1908 there were no paved miles of smooth highways. There streets save a few in the business The California Wire and Cord- section and a population of less

Orange City Of Churches; Social **Building Erected**

ORANGE, Oct. 14 .- Orange is city of churches and homes. The churches include the First Methodist, First Presbyterian, First Christian, First Baptist, Christian Science, St. John's Lutheran, Im-manuel Lutheran, Trinity Episcopal, German Methodist, Free Methodist, Four Square Lighthouse, Church of the Holy Family and he Mennonite Brethren.

Nearly all of the churches have social halls. Walker Memorial hall, he social center of St. John's Growers' association plant furnish. Lutheran church, was built and

Services are well attended. Several of the Sunday schools have more than 500 pupils enrolled.

C. OF C. ACTIVE IN

ORANGE, Oct. 14 .- Orange has an active chamber of commerce which is unique in that it is a Frank Collins was chosen as manship among the ranchers of El Modena. Villa Park, Olive, West Orange and McPherson, as well as

During the past year the champer has backed many civic projects. Matters in which the hody widening of West Chapman avenue. The body supported the Red Cross campaign, the forming of the campaign for the new St. Jo- years extending from 1873 to the

fire district.

of the industrial life of the compayroll of about \$10,000 a week.

Returns from the Santiago plant

ager of the concern, which is now known as the Consolidated Orange Growers' association. It is expected that about 900 cars will be shipped from this plant. Two hundred and fifty persons are employed.

The Orange County Fruit exchange is located in this city with is interested is the better lighting About \$8,000,000 worth of fruit is of the plaza, the straightening of shipped through the exchange La Veta street, and the full width yearly. This year it is thought shipments will total over \$10,000,-

the national guard unit here and try has been over a period of present day. The first oranges set Other important movements to ou in this vicinity are said to which it pledged its support were have been planted on a two-acre the fight for more secondary high- tract on what is now Walnut aveways and the formation of a rural nue, this city, by Patterson Bow-

The history of the orange in the Orange Savings bank, heads dustry in this vicinity is a story the organization and V. D. John- of progress. Little was known of son is the secretary. Johnson also packing or growing the fruit and acts as publicity agent for Or- the progress is the result of ex-

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by Kuppenheimer

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Billy Evane, Henry L. Farrell, Frank Get-

Henry L. Farrell

One-Eye Connolly wrote to John overlooked, says Jones. D. Shibe, asking for a world ser-field was for years the basis of ies reservation in the press box. every play," said Jones: "And

Shibe Park, erected nifty bleachseries. . . . Then the building in- of enlightened football. I mean spector said nothing doing. . . back. It has been worked with "If there should be a collapse, or success by Dartmouth, Colgate,

persons were injured hurrying to and other first-class elevens in re exits, citizens would be asking where the building inspectors had America end in 1918, is back on the center and the three backs in ily punctuated his college career. ter, and the left halfback and bank he owns up in Maine.

THE GEORGETOWN SHIFT Coaches worked for weeks dur-like a buttering ram. ing the summer of 1928 designing new and mysterious shift for the Georgetown eleven. Finally

they announced they had it, and Coach Lou Little drilled his players into it during the spring of 1929 and this fall. The play starts from a huddle, and as the players emerge from trying to plan a play. But it the huddle they appear in utter confusion, crossing one another's

ifield straighten out miraculously most nothing but this simple play and the team moved swiftly That is the way it is described.

rely too much on them.

TAD JONES' VIEWS

which he stressed the value of tion." straight football. In the modern But sometimes the greatest

DID YOU KNOW THAT- *est offensive formation is often

to cleanup on the world old, but it still works in these days

"Take a perfectly balanced line

and an obvious variation.

How well it will work remains to quarterback feint the pass to the be seen. Such plays handicap a plunging halfback and then toss team when the players come to backward to the other half who goes around end with the fullback as interference.

Tad Jones, former Yale coach, tremendous strategic advantage in probably would not go for such the huddle "if you can surprise The other day Tad gave the defense and prevent its taka talk at Columbia University in ing an orthodox defensive posi-

craze for hidden ball plays, trick of all is straight footballstrange shifts and deceptive pass- when they're expecting something

MACKS OUT TO CINCH SERIES; HOOVER ATTENDS GAME: BUSH AND GROVE LIKELY PITCHERS

By FRANK GETTY

(United Press Sports Editor.) PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14.—The 1929 world series, which reached already have won two successive max during the spectacular seventh inning rally of the Phila-They completely outclassed Al-Athletics in the fourth game, may be ended here this after- hambra, unofficial Southern Call-Out in front, three games to one, the American league fornia champion of 1928, at Al- the goal line through the entire division except the champion and trained religiously. eded but one more victory over the Chicago Cubs to hambra Saturday. The score was Pasadena team. Warner's attempt who probably will do that October The Hudkins-Long come champions of the world.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 .- Fordham Chicago pitcher who has held his and Purdue established themselves own against the American leaguers. as serious contenders for sectional Connie Mack announced last night football titles Saturday.

dicted for the Fordham eleven, the nouncements are subject to change 26 to 0 defeat Coach Cavanaugh's without notice. team handed N. Y. U. was above

pe placed in the upset class. Chicago defeated Indiana, 18-7; Ohlo State beat Iowa, 7-6, and Northwestern won from Wisconsin, 7-0. Harvard downed New Hampshire

and made the occasion fitting by third with 87-14-73. completely outplaying Yale 15-0. good enough to provide trouble for ing net 73's. many of the better teams.

of the eastern running.

In intersectional games Nebraska three down, and J. Martell and W. feated Syracuse 18-6 and Colgate C. Pixley, four down. rounced Michigan State, 31-0. Penn won over V. P. L. 14-8. ctory over Iowa State

Kansas City's American associatio ennant winners became 1929 minor league champions as a result of their 11-inning 6 to 5 victory ove Rochester's International

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President Hoover announced his intention of attending today's game but he certainly had less doubt over the outcome ofthis decisive came of the October engagement than he had regarding the Re-

publican nomination in 1928. The betting odds were 2 to 1 that the Athletics would win this afternoon, and 20 to 1 that they how long it lasted.

Joe McCarthy, manager of the Chicago Cubs, had no choice but to send Guy Bush back against the Mackmen, Bush being the only that he would start "Lefty" Grove While great things had been pre- against the Cubs but Connie's an-

all expectations. Purdue, unheralded, stepped out and upset Michigan 30 to 16 to the and upset Michigan 30 to 16 to the

President J. K. McDonald wor 25-0, to put the Crimson up among Class A medal play sweepstakes late period spurt to defeat over the week-end. He shot 77-Georgia dedicated a new stadium 84-12-72 and William Rohrbacker

J. W. Beach, 92-22-70, won class ough Navy lost to Notre Dame B play. John Martell and T. B. the Middies are considered Talbert tied for third, both hav-

Ed Holmes, one up, won Class A Princeton lost some if its back- match play Sunday. B. V. Curry rs when Brown registered a 13-12 and M. B. Lacy were four down. victory. This placed Princeton out F. C. Russell was one up and won in Class B from T. B. Talbert,

Mixed foursomes were won Mrs. Ralph Noble and M. B. Lacy The only conference game in the who had 86-9-77. Mrs. A. G. Flagg big Six ended in Missouri's 19-0 and J. R. Huber tied Miss Margaret Way and C. H. Way for low net. They had 75's.

Rogers First In Skeet Club Shoot

Holmes 4; Harry Holmes 2.

Rex Rogers, the Santa Ana Skeet club's champion, once again won the organization's Sunday shoot. He broke 21 birds out of 25. Frank Sawyer finished seco with 18. Vernon Barnhill and Ernie Ross tied for third with 17. Other scores follow: Fickas 15: Dr. Wehrly 15; Jessee, 14; Manderscheid, 12; Heanes, 7; Herb

TUESDAY NIGHT-IS FIGHT NITE

Dons Beat Champion Pasadena Squad

. . It was waste-basketed. . . . there were a number of plays of of 20th street, near surprising effectiveness that could be run off orthodox formations. housetops and were simple as daylight. It is 30 years

. . . John Rasmussen, All- the quarterback directly behind Wisconsin eleven this fall a row behind the quarterback.

The war and raising a fam-. Bill Carrigan may retire from fullback swing around the end on the game next year and run that a feint. The right halfback plunges straight ahead, takes the ball from the quarter just behind like a battering ram.

SCHOOLBOY STUFF

"Some of our modern strategists would say the play is schoolboy stuff. Maybe it is. It is so simple that it is almost the first thing that would occur to anyone works, even on top-notch teams. Not so long ago. I saw Colgate path, dashing in different direc- gain 400 yards in one game Suddenly line and back- against a major eleven, using al-

"The variation is to have the

Jones does believe there is

Saturday's Results
Santa Ana 32, Pasadena 6.
San Diego 39, Alhambra 14.
Long Beach 15, Glendale 0.
Next Saturday's Games
Santa Ana at Long Beach.
Pasadena at Alhambra. San Diego, the school that has plasted so many of Santa Ana's football championship aspirations, appears to be the team to beat for

San Diego

championship this year. Coached by Hobbs Adams, former U. S. C. end, the Hilltoppers 39 to 14. The Moors played a good offensive game but had no defense that compared with San Diego's when the going got tough. half was a ballyhoo for the ability Long Beach, which Santa Ana of Jack Dutton, plunging fullback.

the Coast Preparatory league

COAST PREPARATORY LEAGUE

Junior college football was on a new high plane here

today following the 6 to 0 victory of Coach Bill Cook's Santa

Ana Dons over Pasadena at Poly field Saturday afternoon. The

Dons wormed over a touchdown in the first quarter and with

a stalwart defense made it hold up through three more periods

of great football. It was the first time a Pasadena college

grid team has been defeated since 1927, the Millionaires hav-

ing won the conference championship for the last four years.

* It was anybody's ball game

throughout. Santa Ana almost earn-

ed another touchdown but the gun

ended the half with the ball

Pasadena's four-yard line after the Dons had marched 65 yards down

the field. Pasadena unleashed a

frantic passing attack in the clos-

ing minutes of the tussle and

nearly got away with several ex-

tremely lengthy tosses but Baxter

Geeting. Don halfback, intercepted

two of them at the most opportune

Garlock, Dutton Shine

Wayne Garlock and Jack Dut-

ton showed the Pasadenans a rare

exhibition of ball carrying. It was

Garlock's work, plus some timely plunges by "Red" Manderscheid

that accounted for the lone score of the day. On a blocked kick in the

last stages of the first stanza,

Santa Ana took possession of the

ball on the 39-yard line. Garlock

ran around end for nine yards and

Manderscheid made it first down

with a sally through tackle down to

the 21 yard stripe. On a triple pass

Melvin Beatty made one yard, then

Garlock plowed to a first down on

On the next play, Garlock mis-

judged the pass from center and the

ball rolled over his head to the 25-

The drive that so nearly i

Pasadena kicked to Garlock on the

Don 33-yard line and on the first

ton then made five runs, rolled

through tackle for 6 yards, crawled

over guard for 8 yards, dashed

made 18 yards and lastly hit center

Three First Downs

for it with a six-yard rush around

around the opposite end on a per-

tectly executed triple pass that gave

line. Dutton made one yard through

guard and Garlock contributed one

sition to score in the first two min-

utes of play but were stopped on the 22 yard line. After Santa Ana

received the kickoff, the Bulldogs

held, and Crawford booted to the

ing Thompson in his tracks. On the

it in midfield and ran to the 25-

vard line Garlock, the "Gallopin

Ghost," got away for 22 yards, but

a fumble and an incomplete pass

At the start of the second period,

Santa Ana again got within scoring

distance but lost the ball on downs

on the 29-yard line. Receiving

punt on Pasadena's 39-vard line.

the Cookmen got off several nice

gains before they were halted. The

rest of the half was a punting ex-

Stop Pasadena Threat

The biggest Pasadena threat came

near the close of the third quarter.

One of Dutton's kicks was blocked

and went out of bounds on the 32-

yard line. Osborne, flashy colored

gain on the next try The whole

Bulldog team then spread out over

Every time the Bulldogs got the

ball thereafter, pass after pass was

attempted. A goodly portion of

them was knocked down but one

30-yard toss nearly spelled disaster.

The day was saved, however, when

Getting intercepted the next pass on

Warner punted and the Done

again took possession of the ball when Thompson fumbled the kick

lost the ball at that point.

the 17-yard line.

plays next Saturday at Long Beach, found Glendale an easy mark, the score being 15 to 0. The Jack- play, Garlock made five yards. Dutrabbits lost two other touchdowns by narrow margins. San Diego's earlier victory was

a 35 to 0 count over Glendale. This around end for 5, fell down and still game was scheduled for next Saturday but was played a week ago Saturday by mutual agreement. San Diego and Glendale, therefore, will be idle this week.

Santa Ana travels to Long Beach, then has its three remaining conference tilts at home, meeting Alhambra, Glendale and San Diego in that order. There will be two weeks of inactivity between the Alhambra and Glendale matches,

GOLF SWEEPSTAKES MANAGER OF YANKS

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14 .- With 27-yard line, Captain Hylton nailthe best in the east. Army put on at the Santa Ana Country club Babe Ruth definitely eliminated as a candidate for the management first play, Pasadena pulled a long 7-70. J. A. Meiss was second with of the New York Yankees, Art pass, but Manderscheid intercepted Fletcher, Yankee coach and former Phillies leader, loomed today as the logical man for the job. Ruth formall announced would not manage the Yankees next season, but that he would be at his old familiar stand out in

> Ruth said he would like some day to manage the Yankees. "I have had a pleasant and satisfactory tlak with Colonel Ruppert and we agree that as long as change, with "Big Bill' Crawford, I can deliver the goods as a husky Don guard, getting off 40 and player it would not be wise for 50 yard boots consistently. me to take on the troubles and worries of a manager."

right field.

EDDIE MACK OFF CARD

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14-Tommy Fielding, of Vancouver, will replace fullback, galloped to the 10-yard Eddie Mack in tomorrow night's stripe. Thompson made four, Osbout with Ignacio Fernandez at borne made one but was held for no Olympic auditorium, Wad Wadhams, matchmaker, announced today. Mack broke his collar bone the field to receive a pass, which while training for the bout, the went over the goal, incomplete. announcement said.

Bowling News

Matches scheduled for Santa Ana bowling teams this week follow: Monday (Mercantile) — Stilwell's Market vs. Quality Paints of Fuller-ton at Santa Ana; Reo Flying Clouds Hancock Gasoline vs. Woner's Ice Cream of Fullerton at Santa Ana; Roy J. Lyons Ins. vs. Bath House No. 2 of Long Beach at Santa Ana; G. M. C. Trucks at Long Beach; Diamond Tires at San Pedro.

Friday (Junior) Walt's Lunch at Continued on Page 13)

IN NIGHT GAME.

Ace Hudkins, rootin', tootin' "Nebraska Wildcat," will box a special exhibition with Charlie Long, colorful middleweight, at the Orange County Athletic club here tomorrow night. Hudkins is training at Bastanchury's ranch, near Brea, for his October 29 match in Los Angeles with Mickey Walker for the world's middle-



with a drive over center, following Hudkins Exhibition Features Fistic Show Tomorrow: Omar Wright, Ace's Sparring Partner, Boxes Jimmie Rivers In Main Event

CALIFORNIA VARSITY OFF FOR

EAST TO PLAY PENN SATURDAY

The Orange County Athletic club enough work between now and plays host to a real fighter here October 29 to keep in trim. The tomorrow night.

yard line. He ran back, picked it up proceeded to squirm all the way to who has licked everybody in his the Olympic, a bout for which he 29 when he meets Mickey Walker tures a card that will cost Proat Wrigley field, will box an exin a touchdown at the end of the hibition with one of his sparring partners, Charlie Long, a high class

battler in his own right a shoehorn to take care of his round main event. The Hudkins crowd, according to indications.

Reserved Section Sold The reserved section was sold ture. These accounted for three first peddled tomorrow will be available also traveling eight rounds. Moore

yard line. Garlock was thrown for a said. five yard loss but Beatty made up one end and then a 14-yard jaunt guaranteed the "Cat's" appearance.

"Only death will prevent Ace's ex- Garden to his credit. him a clear field to the six-yard hibition.' more through tackle but the gun

Hudkins in training for the six rounds in the semi-windup. Walker contest at Bastanchury's Eddle Rubio meets "Buddy" ranch, near Brea. He is down to Appleby in the second spot. Louis

"We'll be there." he declared

By WAYNE HODGES

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

players of the University of Cali-

fornia were enroute east today to

meet the men from Pennsylvania

Those of the Golden Bears who

were physically able were exercis-

ing, and those unable to exercise

Chief among the injured was

Harry Gill, a guard, who hurt his

shoulder on some Washington State

football player last Saturday and

may not be able to enter the game

Before the train pulled out of the

and books and professors were plac-

ed in the coaches of the special

train for the players to amuse

Although the Bears won last

week's game against Washington

State, they didn't show much, Pen-

alty after penalty was given for off-

side, and even Coach "Nibs" Price

had to admit that the tackling was

terrible, A logical excuse for the

off-sides is that Capt. Roy Reigles.

center, was out of the game. The

substitute wasn't so expert at get-

ting the ball away on the second as

Considering the scores made so

far this year by "Penn" and "Cal" it

would seem that the Eastern school has the better of it. The

Quakers have victories over Frank-

lin-Marshall, Swathmore and V. P.

Other teams that won Pacific

I. that total, all in all, 48 points.

he should have been, and

Bruin line charged too quickly.

erkeley station, tackling dummies

university next Saturday.

nursed their wounds.

themselves with.

BERKELEY, Oct. 14.-Football

Ace was in good shape when he yard line. He ran back, picked it up on the run, dodged two tackles and Ace Hudkins, the fightin' fool just knocked out Joe Anderson at Orv Mohler of Alhambra,

Wright Meets Jimmie Rivers

The promoter will pay the Hudkins stable a fat purse for the Henry T. Foust, the Santa Ana appearance of the young welterpromoter who arranged for the weight, Omar Wright, who meets Wildcat's" appearance, will need Indian Jimmie Rivers in the eightboys, Ace, Clyde, Art and Ab, think Wright has a brilliant fu-

out today and there was a husky | Hank Gatton and Jock Moore, demand for general admission middleweights, meet in the other pasteboards. Gallery seats not half of the double main event, downs and put the ball on the 20- at the arena at 7 o'clock, Foust will have a pull in the weights over the Santa Ana veteran and Clyde Hudkins, one of Ace's figures to win if inactivity hasn't three brother-managers, personally taken too much toll. Moore once was a great prospect. He has a main event in Madison Square

Joe Reese and Sid Gregory go fired before the Dons could line up 158 pounds, his best fighting Medina and Solly Smith, bantams, He intends to do only open the expensive show

The score, even as large as it was,

University of Southern Califor-

nia over the University of Washing-

ton, 48 to 0, which indicates that

either U. S. C. is very good or

Idaho over Montana, 19 to

Neither team is given so much as a

Oregon over Williamette, 34 to 0.

By reason of Oregon's 33 to 7 defeat

by Stanford on the previous Satur-

day, little is expected of them this

MEXICO CITYfi Oct. 14 .- Mex-

co's national tennis titles had all

passed north of the Rio Grande

today as the results of the cham-

pionship tournament which closed

here Sunday. Winners of the

Men's singles-John Van Ryn.

Women's singles-Marian Wil-

.Gilbert

Mixed doubles-John Van

and Marjorie Gladman,

Men's Doubles - Fritz

Bethlehem, Pa., and J.

Hall, South Orange, N. J.

Women's doubles-Marion

A crowd of 20,000 fans, includ-

liams, San Francisco, and

championships are:

East Orange, N. J.

onica, Calif.

Coast conference games last week- phine Cruickshank, Santa Ana.

Stanford over the University of ing President Portes Gil and his California at Los Angeles, 57 to 0. wife, witnessed the final matches.

liams, San Francisco.

was no more than expected.

Washington is very poor.

conference threat, however

pace and distance. He ran 26 yards for his first two scores, 37 for the third and 40 for the fourth. Another flashy touchdown run of 18 yards was nullified because a teammate was caught holding.

Paul Outspeeds Opposition

Despite the heavy balance favor of Santa Ana, the Saint goalline was crossed for the first time this year by a Pasadenan, Fullback Len Morgan, who drove through the "middle," eluded Oliver's secondary defense and without so much as being temporarily hindered plodded to a touchdown. His run was started from midfield.

The safety, giving Santa Ana two points, came on the third playafter the kickeff which Pasadena ran back to its 27-yard mark. A 15-yard penalty set them back to the 12-yard line. A line plunge netted a couple of yards and Morgan, who, incidentally, kicked for an average punt. King, his center, passed the ball over his head and the ball rolled back of the Pasadena goal where Morgan was pounced on by half a dozen Saints.

Saints Waste No Time

It didn't take more than three minutes for the Santa Anans the safety to Reboin who carried the ball back 20 yards to Pasadena's 43-yard line. Pangle and Re boin reeled off 17 yards in four lire plays and Reboin then skirted left end, reversed his field and sig-sagged the remaining 26 yards to a touchdown Pangle failed to convert by a narrow margain, and the count

as he did three times during the evening, and Pasadena, unable to advance, kicked back to its 45-yard line from where the Saints launch ed an offense that was not nettle until Reboin crossed the goal again.
This play was called back, however,
and the Saints set back 15 yards.
Pangle made it all up with one sweep around end and Reboin circled the other wing for a first down on the 3-yard line. The Bulldog defense became more stubborn at this point and held for downs on four line plunges just as the first quar-

> but all its good work on the goa line went for naught when I and then raced 26 yards for his second touchdown, making the score 14 to 0, Pangle's try for the extra point having struck the uprights.
>
> Morgan Scores for Buildogs

down late in the second period after

Taking to nocturnal air like millionaire playboys, Santa Ana high school's touchdown-crazed football team ran amuck in the Pasadena Rose Bowl Satuday night, rolling up a 32 to 6 margin of victory over Pasadena high school that might just as well have been 50 to 6 if Coach "Tex" Oliver had cared to turn on the pressure. It was a smashing, convincing triumph for the Saints who were starting on a long, hard road that may lead to the Coast Preparatory league championship, perhaps to the Southern California title. At times, they positively ooked that good.

Santa Ana's points were the reminute of action, and five touch-downs sprinkled through every quarter but the third.

The Saints excelled in every department. Their running attack was smoother and more precise, their defense all that might be asked until the last few minutes of play when a stream of substitutes enthwarting Pasadena's passing at-

5000 See Nocturnal Battle

A crowd that must have numbered 5000 but which seemed lost in "Bees" beat Pasadena, 7 to 0, and the deep recesses of the great Bowl will meet Long Beach here Frisaw this first high school nocturnal day. The Jackrabbit lightweights contest of major importance. It de- trounced Glendale, 19 to 0, and apparted well satisfied that "after pear to be strong contenders. San dinner" football has tremendous Diego routed Alhambra, 13 to 0. possibilities, and deeply impressed with the aptitude of Santa Ana's small but fast charging linesmen and its bevy of brilliant backs, particularly the dodging, swerving, artful Al Reboin who left in his four-touchdown wake tackler after tackler.

The chunky little quarterback, rated in his sophomore year last season as the best ball-carrier in the Southland outside of the great better than ever against the speeddemoralized Pasadenans, Reboin's touchdowns were the fruit of skill-

Norman Paul, who at straightaway running is even faster than Reboin, made the other Saint touchdown after catching a 10-yard pass from Reboin. Paul simply cutran his slower opposition to plant the white pigskin behind the goal, 40 yards

was 8 to 0. Paul kicked off over the soal-line

Paul. The Bulldogs rushed the line

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tory league.

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Long Beach
San Diego
Glendale
Pasadena
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Chats With The Matchmaker

Y'know Colks, every fellow feels better when he has hance to lay his cards on the table. 'Seems like I know all of you—but I do want to know you better-want you to know what I am up against in trying Shows in Southern California for you-and want you to know just what you can do to help

me put them over. Take tomorrow night's show for instance. Now for one thing wanted all you folks to see Ace Hudkins. Personally, I think he is going to be the next Middleweight Champion of the World and I wanted all of you to see him in his true championship form. Well he's coming out to O.C.A.C. and is going to show his wares with Charlie Long. Now that's just what I thought-YOU wouldn't want to miss that one.

But that's only part of There's a double main at O.C.A.C. tomorrow night. Yes Sir! Omar Wright is going to mix with Indian Jimmie Rivers -and Ab Hudkins tells me this boy will put Jimmie back in the prelims. Sounds like a big job but you can get the answer tomorrow night at O.C.A.C. In the other main Hank Gatton these boys are old-timers and need to win this bout to remain in the big money class. pick-but no, I think I'll let YOU pick the winner. Get out early tomorrow evening, the club is on Delhi road.

Why say, folks, most clubs would be glad to use our semi mindup for a main. Fighting Joe Reese takes on Sid Gregory and right now Joe Reese is go ing it like nebody's busine. This bout should be a wow. The other two spots will be taken up by bouts between El Rubio and Bud Appleby with Louie Medina and Solly Smith featured in the other.

This is absolutely the biggest

—and most costly to the club— of any of the shows we have had at O.C.A.C. Really, folks, gain prices for such an aggregation of fistic talent. (By the way, we'll show at popular

prices again next week.)

I know you are going to say that this show is the best we have ever put on and right now I'll guarantee you the time of your life at O.C.A.C. tomorrow P.S.-I'd be glad to hear fr

any of you any time. If there is any bout you would like in call me up—the number is 3223.

And I just read that Charlie Cobb had stopped Erwin Bige in the third round at San Diego last Friday night. That's three in a row for Charlie. Y'know, I've a hunch that we

may have a boy up here could stretch Charlie out.

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another caused the arrest of nine Broadway. persons in Santa Ana and near cinity over the week end.

ficers Humiston and Elliott. In and Barnard.

day night, when a detail of Santa on a charge of driving an automoand arrested him on a charge of liquor. possession of liquor. The liquor. police station. Officers making the likely to be reduced today to reck- brought greetings from Riverside. raid were C. V. Adams, A. T. less driving, it was said. Officers Holmes and Frank Lutz.

Delos W. McClelland, 26, of 4141/2

BICYCLES BICYCLE REPAIRING HENRY'S CYCLE CO. West Fourth Phone 701

West Fourth street, a bill poster, and R. J. Torney, 29, Santa Ana, were arrested at a downtown stree ntersection Saturday night by Officers Prichard and Perry on drunk They were fighting over woman, according to a police report. Both were lodged in the county jail.

J. C. Clark, Santa Ana salesman, was arrested on a drunk charge Saturday night, according to a police report. Officer Foster arrested

George and Charles Sterling, who claimed they had no home, were ident, Mrs. Neal Beisel, of this city. All but one were arrested by arrested in a stage depot here last Delhi dance hall last night by Of- drunk charges by Officers Adams

Felix O'Campo, 1812 West 3666 Forty-first street, San Diego.

Perry and Roehm made the arrest. A. L. Gray, 44, Santa Ana, was

BARCELONA TOUCH

many strands of fine beads in gay roundings. Spanish exposition this summer. vestment of \$10,000 and stressed

PARENTS' CO-OPERATION WITH TEACHERS URGED BY LACY AT ORANGE MEETING OF P.T. A.

An address on the theme of parents' co-operation with the teachers of their children, given by J. Samuel Lacy, state chairman of education, was the high light of Saturday's meeting of him and lodged him in the county the fourth district Congress of Parent and Teachers, held in the Orange high school auditorium and conducted by the pres-

Santa Ana police officers, the lone night when both were found asleep devoted to business and reports from such a big investment as being only exception being Henry Lujan, 19, on the benches in the place. They the association presidents, with good business. "It is through the of Delhi, who was arrested in the were lodged in the county jail on luncheon, served in the school cafecontact for the workers inthe cause the form of beautiful lives, service Juan Reya, 54, of 926 East Pine of eduction. Resuming the business to humanity and worth to the comtenced to 30 days in the county jail street, was arrested at Fifth and session laer, the women heard Mrs. munity" he declared. and told to stay away from the Bristol streets, last night, after the Florence Summers in a plea for aid Ana police officers raided his home bile while under the influence of of Indian welfare and Mrs. Marshall of childhood. He spoke of the co No one was reported injured in of art. Mrs. Arthur B. White pres-

> Want Parents as Visitors In his address, Lacy, who is prinarrested on a drunk charge at 10 eles, declared that the state organ- future for the youth of today. o'clock last night by Officer El- ization had as one of chief objectliott and lodged in the county jail. ives this year the addendance at conditions, curriculums and sur-Spanish colors, as a gesture to the each school child represented an in- possible to attend classes.

Morning hours of the session were the importance of looking after teria providing a pleasent social ers that dividents will be paid in

In explaining the activities of the dance hall for the next six months, automobile he was said to have in sending Christman boxer to the state board of the P.-T.-A. the Wine and other liquors were said been driving had crashed into a Indians of California and Mrs. A. speaker stated that one of chief into have been found in the home machine driven by A. A. Scherba, B. Marshall in a short talk on the terest was to elevate parenhood to loan exhibit which Laguna artists the dignity of a profession by metns Fourth street, Santa Ana, Satur- He is being held in the county jail offer the schools of the county. Which includeed study circles with Mrs. Summers is district chairman leaders able to guide in the study is both state and district chairman operation of parents and teachers into building a code of life in the barrels, was brought to the the accident and the charge is ident of the twenty-third district, childhood of today, in which honesty, cleanliness (of body and mind) courtesy and thoughtfulness for others should result in that graccipal of Dayton school, in Los Ang- ious personlity which is the desired

Edwin Price, state chairman corrosepondence courses in parental one school session at least of every education, also was introduced and father and mother in the state- outlined the courses available for this to the end that they might parents all over the state, making New necklaces are made of familiarize themselves with shool it possible for them to keep up with He pointed out that T. A. even though they find it im-

Mrs. Beisel announced the next presidents' council for Thursday, October 24, in her home, 417 Cypress street Santa Ana. Another announcement of interest was of the conference called for November ? by Mrs. James K. Lytle, of Los Angeles, state chanrman of education.

Many Office rsPresent

Officers and presidents assem bled for Saturday's session included in addition to the president, Mrs. Baisel, her second vice president, Mrs. Fay R. Spangler; Cecil E. Pickering, recording secretary; Mrs. William Holve, financial secretary: Mrs. T. M. Bungay, treasurer; Mrs. A. M. Lindsay, parliamentarian; Mrs. Mary B. Robertson of the advisory committee; Mrs. Earl Morris, Mrs. C. H. Marcher, Mrs. W. D. Proctor, Mrs. Helen Gardner, Mrs. Howard Wassum Mrs. J. A. Preston, Santa Ana; Mrs. L. L. Williams, Mrs. G. U. Straw, Mrs. Percy Green, Mrs. J. Edward Bartminn, Mrs. Carl Sutton, Mrs. Charles H. Goods, Orange; E. Kate Rea, Mrs. F. M. Eden, Mrs. C. A. Sisson, Anaheim; Mrs. Laura A. Ford, Camille Nichols, Los Alamitos; Mrs. Lewis Edwardson, Mrs. R. L. Isbell, Placentia; Mrs. Charles Robinson, El Modena; Bertha M. Schmidt, Westminster; Mrs. L. P. Rains, Costa Mesa; Mrs. H. D. Nichols, Villa Park; Mrs. C. A. Neighbors, Orangethorpe; Mrs. F. H. Greenwood, Mrs. A. M. Robinso Tustin; Ida J. Hughes, Katella; Mrs. Dan Marschall, Magnolia; Verna Anderson, Centralia; Mrs. D. O. Epperly, Yorba Londa; Mrs. Charles H. Goode West Orange, and Sara G. Bowman, Newport Beach.

The Rev. U. E. Harding, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene, used for his morning theme yesterday, "Paid Up and Prosperous," taking for a text "Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse "There is a spiritual dearth in this country. We need a great religious awakening," said the pastor. "We need to get back to old-time religion, to the family altar and back to God. The church is not reaching the unsaved today. Folks are dancing and jazzing their way with painted lips and faces, into the grave and the jaws of Hell and among them are the children of church people, and we, like Israel weep and wail. What's

"We are keeping back the tithes we, like Lot, have pitched toward Sodom with its well-watered plains. We have gotten gain, but what a price we have paid for it.

"Here is a challenge from God. bring the tithes into the store house and see what I will do for Co-operate with me, says Jehovah. We take everything else to Him, our sin, sorrow and sickness, why not our business? You keep 90 cents out of every dollar and give God 10 cents and see how far it will go."

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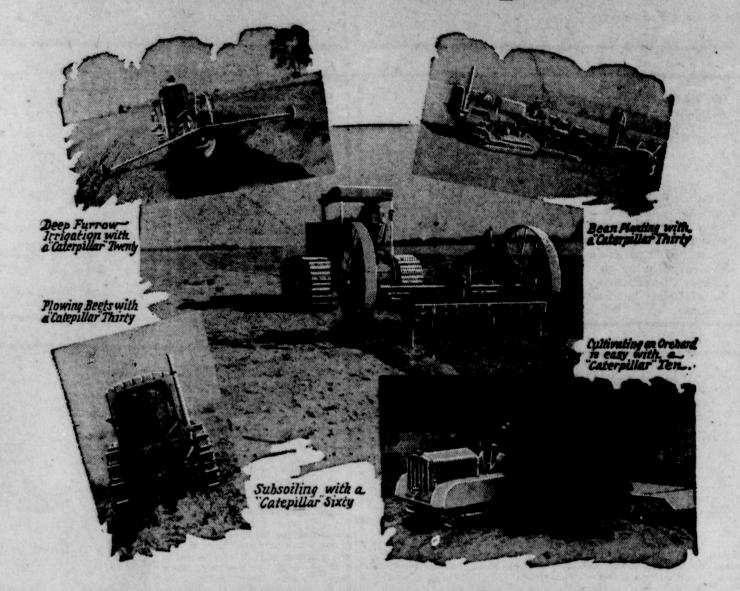
ATHENS, Oct. 14.—An old safe, LONDON, Oct. 14.-A firepro found in the Greek ministry of finance, has unearthed a valuable lot of forgotten gems. One of the articles, a gem studded with brilliants, is said to have belonged to Czar Nicholas I. The lot was originally received in 1793. originally received in 1793.

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SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1929

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Addresses Heard Yesterday In Santa Ana Churches

"The Greatest Force World" was the subject of the Rev. Perry Frederick Schrock in the First Congregational church morning.

that experience we call fluence—the continuing influence amendment—we all admit that we ly existence of the individual has But we are skilled in pinning rehe wrote the hymn: 'Jesus shall reign wher'er the

Does his successive journeys His kingdom spread from shere to shore, Till moons shall

wane no more." "I believe in the immortality of the soul of Jesus-in the survival Pilate's question." of his great personality. I hope to see my Pilot face to face. also believe in the earthly immortality of Jesus—in the continuing increasing influence of his life down through the ages. This influence shall continue 'Till moons wax and wane no more.'

Wonder of the World

"This continuing influence of Jesus is one of the wonders of the world. This Carpenter fluence in the life of the world said in part: Ceasar Augustus was em-

gave to the world ideas that are sore." are life. Augustus means nothing to the world to-The greatest force in the world the progress of the world. These is a forceful idea.

"What are some of the forceful ideas of Jesus that make for his relationship with men and whose continuing and growing influence character and purpose are like in the world? There are, I think, the relationship and character six outstanding ideas of Jesus and purpose of Jesus.

No More Piles

Pile sufferers can only get

quick, safe and lasting relief by removing the cause-bad blood circulation in the lower bowel. Cutting and salves can't do thisan internal remedy must be used. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid, a and strengthens the affected parts. Hem-Roid has a wonderful record to Pile sufferers. It will do the rificing, even dying for. same for you or money back. Schramm-Johnson and druggists not the end of life but the experanywhere sell Hem-Roid with this lence of passing from one room

Side-Stepping Of Responsibility Is

commonly called 'Let George Do it,' is an old game," declared the Rev. O. Scott McFarland in his sermon at the First Presbyterian church yesterday morning. "This was the game that was played at the trial of Jesus Christ.

"Side-stepping responsibility is very popular game today; its "There are two kinds of im- part of the daily picture of life. In mortality," said the minister, "and dealing with our great nationa believe in both of them. There problems, most of us play this is the immortality of the soul, game well. When we face up with the survival of personality after our climbing crime record, our faildeath. ure to achieve a warless world, our There is the immortality of in- enforcement of the Eighteenth of a life on earth after the earth- have a nasty problem on our hand. ceased. Such an influence was sponsibility for the solution of that in the mind of Isaac Watts when problem upon some other group than the one to which we belong. accomplished much good by com-We say to the schools, or to President Hoover, or to the officials of lasm," Mrs. McPeak asserted. the League of Nations, or to the enforcement officers, 'That's your and was graduated from Westaffair.'

"Now, as always, many are sidestepping their responsibility to the Master and Lord of life. Jesus is on trial in every man's life. "What shall I do with Jesus?' is not only

of Christian and Missionary Alliance community and which is being Nazareth who spent all his days church, preached yesterday morn-in a little country no larger than ing on "The Good Shepherd." He church, is the monthly visitation the state of Vermont; who left took for his text: "I am the good to the Mexican church here. Alno organization and whose followers were scattered at his am known by mine—and I lay Methodist, the wife of the United greatest in- down my life for the sheep." He Presbyterian minister insists that

peror of Rome when Jesus was hearts and have been a source of in Santa Ana. Her ambitious in-He had back of him the wealth, of encouragement and com- terest urges all church women to Today he fort to all generations. The little pass on the thought of Christian is simply a name in history. Why child as it lays itself down to sleep work among the Mexicans. is it that the Carpenter lives on cries: 'Jesus tender Shepherd, hear that the missionary group of with growing influence and the me, bless thy little lamb tonight, the Santa Ana church is co-operemperor is scarcely a memory? while the old man lays himself atting with the national organization when he says, Thought self. Though I walk through the Peak, who recalled the message is the greatest force in all the valley of the shadow of Death, I brought to the United Presbyter-world; and the secret of progress will fear no evil, for Thou art with ian congregation on the Sabbath

Jesus gave to the world forcible, dences which entitle Him to the Missionary magazine, spoke on the forceful ideas. These ideas ex- name Good Shepherd.' Christ knows federated program. pressed eternal, immortal truth. when His sheep are all in the fold That Jesus, himself, was con- He knows this not by a mathe- affairs that the local church tinue, California will receive \$1, scious of the force of His ideas matical count; but by one glance possesses, is obtained by corresis made evident when he said, of His anxious eye, He not only pondence with the Rev. and Mrs. ing to A. R. Heron, state director "The spirit is what gives life; the knows if there are any missing but Russell, of Abyssinia, missionaries of finance. flesh is of no use at all. The knows which are the ones miss- supported by the congregation things that I have said to you ing. He not only knows all His here, are spirit and they are life.' And sheep, but He knows all about each A for that reason the things that He sheep. He is not simply satisfied o'clock each Sunday night in the said, the ideas that He expressed, when the flock are in the sheep. live on with growing influence in fold; but He spends the rest of the the life of the world. Augustus night in giving special care to those held the world by force. Jesus which are wounded and weak and

Jesus means everything, that are the greatest influence in ideas are as follows:

"His idea of God. A God whose Human Relationship

"His idea of human relationship. This relationship is defined in the Golden Rule and in His teaching of forgiveness and love to neighbor and love to enemy. "His idea of the kingdom. A

society in which the ideal of human and divine relationship becomes real. A society in which good-will, justice, peace and right control.

"His idea of the worth of a harmless tablet, succeeds because human life. Worth more than it relieves this blood congestion all the material wealth of the world.

"His idea of service and sacriquick, safe and lasting relief fice. Some things are worth sac-

"His ideas of death. Death of the Father's house to another.

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Responsibility Is Hit By M'Farland WOMEN'S DUTIES IN WORK OF KEEPING FITTED BY WIFE OF UNITED PRESBYTERIAN PASTOR SUBJECT OF CHURCH OUTLINED BY WIFE OF CHURCH OUTLINED BY WIFE OF CHUR

Mrs. Madge McPeak, wife of the Rev. W. H. McPeak, who has served as pastor of the United Presbyterian church of Santa Ana for the last six years, declares that to know what to do for others, and how to do it, are two essentials in women's church activity. That all the women's missionary societies of the United Presbyterian church are combined into one organization and therefore possess just that much more influence and co-operative energy in carrying out the missionary program was revealed by the minister's wife. The Aid society of the church is separate and apart from the mission work groups.

ACTIVE IN CHURCH

Mrs. Madge McPeak has

served as an active influence

among the women's societies

church during the six years of her husband's ministry

here. Her ideas for future

work coincide with the co-operative spirit of Santa Ana

churches. - Photo by Mary

BY TIDELAND OIL

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 14 .- If oil

drilling on the tidelands of Santa

Barbara county is allowed to con-

One well in the district has come

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to obtain rights of way through

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"If a group of women interested" in church activities know what to do in any community and then take it upon themselves to learn how best to go about accomplishing their end, no task can be too difficult for them to undertake. Women in the church have bined effort and sincere enthus-

She was raised a Presbyterian minster college, in Pennsylvania. Her enthusiasm in the work of women in the church has increased as she has assisted her husband in four different pastorates before coming to Santa Ana.

Much of the burden ordinarily carried by the minister's wife has been done away with, according to Mrs. McPeak. "We have come in contact with

so many pleasant people who are fine workers in our church experience that progress has been inevitable. The wives of ministers today, I believe, have many more advantages than those of other days."

all churches should co-operate in "These words have cheered many that phase of home mission work

is not in holding ideas forcibly me.'
but in holding forcible ideas.' "Jesus offers here three eviof October 6. Mrs. J. P. White,
of Ohio, editor of the National

The principal touch with foreign

A prayer is conducted at 6 who requests that all women interested is church work take advantage of this opportunity to become associated with the various

Gets School Job Because Of Voice

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 14.-- If you can rumble a few notes of "Nearer My God to Thee" or even "Brighten Bladder Irritation the Corner Where You Are," to the satisfaction of the school board of one unnamed California town, you disturbs your sleep, causes Burncan have the position of principal ing or Itching Sensation, Backache of the high school just for the ask- or Leg Pains, making you feel

Vierling Kersey, state superin- tired, depressed, and discouraged, why not try the Cystex 48 Hour tendent of public instruction, states that a California town's school tex today at any drug store. Put board hired a principal for their it to the test. See for yourself high school just because he sang what it does. Money back if it base well, and the Baptist church doesn't bring quick improvement, had needed a good bass artist for and satisfy you completely. Try some time. some time.

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Santa Ana Auto

Before an audience of 193 persons, ncluding members of the young married people's class of the First Men's Community Bible class, the the subject, "Our Church; Its His-Rev. Walter S. Buchanan, class tory." He said, in part: teacher, spoke on the subject. "The Church of the Brethren "Keeping Ourselves Fit." was organized in Germany in 1708.

table, and contrasted the physiking's fare, greatly to the ad- assumed the leadership. vantage of the former.

fit to serve others cheerfully.

"Drinking liquor is not the only We are often intemperate in other phases of our lives-particularly eating. W. J. Bryan was a man of high ideals who was intemperate in this regard, and whose death is attributed to too hearty a meal.

'The daily exercise periods offered over the radio are a fine thing and more people should avail themselves of the opportunity to improve themselves this way. The blood of our bodies is the physician of health. It purifies the body as Jesus purifies the soul. Jesus was not sick; the Apostle Paul was not sick after he looked into the face of Jesus. If we live in harmony with the laws of God we shall keep our bodies fit."

has clean thoughts and is a marvel God.

The Rev. Edgar Rothrock, new pastor of the Church of the Breth-Christian Sunday school, who were ren, corner of Ross and Camille ruests at yesterday's session of the streets, spoke Sunday morning on

was organized in Germany in 1708. Bible story of Daniel and a group the leaders and most of the memof his countrymen, who asked to bers sought refuge in the new have only pulse and water for world. The church in America their sustenance, rather than the was organized on Christmas day, dainties and wines of the king's 1723, with Peter Becker as the minister. Later Alexander Mack, cal fitness of Daniel's group with the leading minister from Germany, the youths who partook of the brought over a large party and

"Many other congregations were "Daniel glorified God with his organized throughout Pennsylvania body, which was strong and well and wherever the tide of immigracared for," the teacher asserted. tion carred the Pennsylvania Ger-'He treated it as a temple of mans, there Dunkard churches God. There is nothing finer than were established. It is an old and greeting the dawning day with a true saying that the Dunkard rededication to God and the proper knows good soil and in the richest care of the body to make this pos- farming center from Lancaster sible. It is only good business for county, Pennsylvania, to the Wenpersons in stores to be physically atchee and San Gabriel valleys he has planted communities that are models of thrift and honest industry.

"The Brethren are a Bible-studying and a Bible-loving people. The founders of the church were developed in the Pietistic movement which resulted from the translation of the Word of God into the language of the common people in the fifteenth century. Two other important discoveries of the same century combined with this tion and produce our modern government. The discovery of America by Columbus and the discovery of the art of printing by Gutenberg. In America a Dunkard

of strength and intellectual ability. The Rev. Mr. Buchanan paid a lenge to the men of the community fine tribute to President Hoover, to live clean lives and keep fit as declaring him to be the world's examples for the youth of the city, leading citizen, who does a vast and urged the men to go into their mount of work, who lives clean, tasks of the week as true men of

Christian Science

and Death Real?" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday in all Christian Science Churches. branches of The Mother Churches, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. One of the Bible texts in the

Lesson-Sermon recited a case of healing by the Master as related by Luke: "And it came to pass as he went into the house of one watched him. And, behold, there He said in part: was a certain man before him which had the dropsy. And Jesus every phase of life in his day, answering spake unto the lawyers and Pharisees, saying, Is it lawful to heal on the sabbath day? And they held their peace. And jet him go."

A citation from "Science and except Health with Key to the Scrip- fully." tures" presented these words of life, as well as other games, he infinite God."

printer by the name of Christopher' Sower printed the first European tongue in the year 1743. Sower's almanac and other publithroughout all of the colonies. "The church has always been

Revolutionary war they protested against intemperance, slavery and war. More than one slave holder his conversion freed his slaves that he might unite with this liberty loving people. To the honor of the church it can be said that they were often prosecuted, but they never persecuted any

"The spirit of fraternity always more than a thousand communities have 10 colleges and missions in than 135,000."

ORANGE, Oct. 14-Houses to are crooked, dishonest, rent are at premium in this city at the present time, almost every scort unless he goes around the available place being filled, according to real estate dealers.

rmon subject of the Rev. W. of the chief Pharisees to eat bread McPeak, pastor of the United on the sabbath day, that they Presbyterian church, last night,

"Paul was acquainted with about literature. He also knew all about the games and races. wrote to Timothy, he drew upon he took him, and healed him, and writes, "and if also a man contend in the games he is not crowned he have contended law-To win in the game of Mary Baker Eddy: "God is the must obey the rules of the game, lawmaker, but He is not the It is easy to imagine that if Paul author of barbarous codes. In in- were living today that he would finite Life and Love there is no be interested in our national game sickness, sin, nor death, and the of baseball and if he could not Scriptures declare that we live, attend he would be 'listening in' move, and have our being in the as the world's series is broadcast, The rules of the game of baseball and the game of life point

out five things: Spring training: That is the period of six weeks or two months Bibles to be produced here in a in which the players are transthe training season. If the basecations had a wide circulation ball player feels the need of discipline and benefits of the a church of protest. Before the their best, how about taking time to make ready for the game of Moses spent 80 years getting ready to do the work of 40 years. Jesus spent 30 years getting ready for the work of three and onehalf years. Abraham Lincoln said 'I will get ready.'

"Play ball: There is always nuch excitement, when the fraineason begins. On the opening day the bands play and the people has characterized the church. In turn out in big crowds. The umpire calls "Play ball" and the churches are maintained. They season opens. There comes the time for action, when the player India, China and Africa. Their must stand up to life and play communicants now number more the game. There are those who do not play that game according to the rules-they shrink, they

"Get a hit: A player cannot

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Approaching Marriage Is Announced at Card Party

The approaching marriage of Miss Melba Elsner, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Isner of 632 North Ross street. and Ted Wood of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wood of Linnwood, Neb., was announced Friday night at a charmingly appointed card party given by Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Elsner has lived in this city only a short time coming here with her parents from Anaheim. She is was formerly of this city. a graduate of Whittler college and at present is teaching plane and colors struck a unique note in aporgan in the Buena Park schools. Mr. and Mrs. Elsner and their pecially attractive were the tall daughter came to California five candles in yellows and bronzes to years ago from Nebraska.

Mr. Wood has been living in Santa Ana only a few months and he is connected with the Associated

Hearts was played during the Miss Evelyn Starbuck of Whittier was consoled.

At the supper hour each of the card tables was centered with a for the home that she will estab-slender vase of graceful red rose lish soon. buds and appointments were in harmonizing tones.

Miss Gertrude Stebbins, Miss La-Verne Harrell, Edgar Elsner, Paul Flener Miss Margaret Elsner and Ted Wood of Santa Ana; Miss Margaret Hadley, Miss Dorothy Hadlev. Miss Jeanette Sanders, Miss Evelyn Starbuck, Miss Lois Warner, Russell Adams, Granville Starbuck, Kenneth Cox, Lester Pickup. and George Ringland of Whittier; Miss Mary Steele, Miss Fanny Steele, Miss Dorothy Bausman and Hayden Bollander of Fullerton; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Smith and Miss Mildred Hanke of Orange.

police court yesterday on a speeding charge.

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Bridge Tea and Linen Shower Given for Miss Playan

Expressing the charm and friendand Miss Helen Randall are noted was the delightful bridge party and hower given by the two young women Saturday afternoon at the Edith Plavan who is to marry Walter Robbins of Detroit Saturday night. Miss Randall is now living in Los Angeles although she

A pretty arrangement of autumn pointments for the affair. Esof button chrysanthemums. Tallies were in equally colorful hues.

Miss Constance Cruickshank held high score at bridge and she was Oil company. The young man is a gradaute of the University of presented with a piece of graceful pottery. Miss Mignone Swales, pottery. Miss Mignonne Swales, atemizer and Mrs. Howard Lutz Orange was presented with an at-While the hostesses, assisted by tractive gift as holder of high Mrs. Egge, were arranging tables for the dainty tea menu, Miss Playan opened the many gifts of lovely linen which she received

The guest list included Miss Mary Andrews, Miss Gertrude Potts, Miss Guests included Miss Helen Allen. Emma Hasty, Miss Mildred Mead, Miss Mignonne Swales, Miss Louise Young, Miss Frances Battey, Miss Leota Blythe Miss Mary Safley. Miss Grace Robertson, Miss Leona shank, Miss Josephine Cruickshank, Langley, Miss Grace Bell, Miss Tessie Childers, Miss Edith Plavan Mrs. Jack Fisher, Mrs. Arnold Lund, Mrs. Carson Smith, Mrs. Ralph Livenspire, Mrs. Harold Swift, Mrs. Jess Wood, Mrs. Harry LeBard, Mrs. F. D. Plavan, Mrs. Urban Plavan, Mrs. Clyde Plavan, Mrs. Kenneth Ranney, of Santa Leon Castenberry, of 528 East Ana, Miss Berthena Selway of Walnut street, was fined \$10 in Los Angeles, Mrs. John Morris of Altadena, Mrs. Clinton Woodruft of Alhambra, Mrs. George Andrews Sacramento, Mrs. Howard Lutz of

Local Baritone Is to Sing for Vitaphone

ford of Hollywood.

Eduardo Delgado, local baritone is to take part in several Vitaphone productions planned by the Universal studios of Hollywood. He will be cafe; noon. a member of a chorus of 40 voices in one production and in another will sing as soloist with an orchestra to appear in a new picture, "Argentina," that is to be made under the direction of James Cruze.

Anahelm, and Mrs. Chester Staf-

his training under Madame Manuela Budrow, well known voice teacher, of this city.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

St Ann's parish will hold a card party at the K. C. hall Wednesday night at & o'clock, Mrs. Anton Borchard and Mrs. Charles Borchard

Mrs. W. H. Haddon will preside as hostess at the luncheon for the county guilds of the Eniscopal church next Wednesday in the parish hall, of the Church of the Messiah. The meeting is an important one, Mrs. Haddon has announced, and a large representation of the Santa Ana guilds is desired.

Two in One class of the First theater; 8:15 p. m. Methodist Episcopal church will hold a "school day" party at the church Tuesday night, 7:30 o'clock. Members have been asked to dress like school children for the affair.

Mrs. W. A. Proctor, president of the Julia Lathrop P.-T. A. announces a meeting of the executive board and room mothers for Friday at 2 p. m. in the school, Plans for the fathers' night banquet at which James A. Foley will be the speaker will be completed and the committee in charge of reservations nam-

Women of the First Christian church are planning to hold a cooked food sale and bazaar Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Builders' Exchange building. Second and Main streets.

League of Women Voters will neet in the council chambers of the city hall Thursday. The study class on County Government will be held at 9:30 a. m. with the general meeting following at 10:30 Spurgeon theater; 8:15 p. m.

Calumpit auxiliary will hold its stated meeting tomorrow night at annual jam and jelly drive of the auxiliary will be initiated at that ime, with the veterans at Sawtelle as beneficiaries. Many of these men have no one to think of them at holiday times, and it is the DANDRUFF GOES effort of the auxiliary to bring a little cheer into their lives with such gifts. Those having fruits to donate, may telephone either Mrs. Howard Wassum, the president, or

Mrs. Charles Winter, and arrangements will be made to call for the

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Informal Dinner Party Held In Flagg Home

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Flagg of 1320 North Main street presided at a iness for which Miss Frances Egge at their home Saturday night when they effertained Judge and Mrs. J. E. Marks of San Diego, formerly of this city their son, Adrien, Louis Bryan and his son, Billie, O. H. Egge home at 1830 Bush of Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. Riley street as a compliment to Miss Huber and Mrs. Jimmle Duggan. Judge and Mrs. Marks were in the city for the week-end and registered at a hotel here. Mr. Bryan and his son were week-end guests at the Flagg home.

Coming Events

Harmony Bridge club; Masonic temple; o'clock.

ters of the Golden West; Getty

hall: 7:30 o'clock.

TUESDAY

Exchange club; Ketner's cafe;

of the Messiah; 2 p. m. First Book Review section

K. P. hall: 7:30 p. m. Sycamore Robekah Past Noble Grands; with Mrs. Inez Baker, San

Stanford club; Ketner's cafe;

guilds of the county; Church of the Messiah; luncheon at noon. Woman's Alliance of the Uni-

Directors of the dairy department of Orange County Farm bureau; Ketner's cafe; 6:30 p. m. St. Ann's church; K. C. hall; card party at 8 p. m.

THURSDAY Santa Ana Breakfast club; St Ann's Inn; 7:30 a. m. United Brethren Aid all day with luncheon at noon. League of Women Voters; city hall; study class, 9:30 a. m.; regular meeting, 10:30 a. m. Women of First Christian church;

bazaar and cooked food sale; Builders' Exchange building. Lions club; St. Ann's Inn; noon First Evangelical Aid society: church parlors; 2 p. m.

Tustin Pythian Sisters; Tustin K. P. hall; 7:30 p. m. Opening performance of "Alice-Sit - By - the - Fire," by Santa Ana Community Players; Fox Spurgeon White Shrine; K. P. hall; 8

FRIDAY Women of First Christian chi cooked food sale and bazzer; Builders' Exchange building. Knights of the Round Table; St. Ann's Inn; noon. Realty board: Ketner's cafe:

Sixth Household Economics section of Ebell; W. D. Baker cabin at Modjeska's; luncheon 12:30 o'clock.

Pre-school Study circle; Mrs. G. C. Ames, 2209 street; 2:30 p. m.

Dorcas Choral society of the First Methodist Episcopal church; women's parlors; 3:30 p. m. Harmony Bridge club; Masonic

board; school; 2 p. m. Shiloh circle; K. P. hall; 2 p. m.

SATURDAY Women of the First Christian church; bazaar and cooked food sale; Builders' Exchange building. Final performance of "Alice-Sit-Final performance of "Alice-Sit-Barnes, Mrs. Elizabeth Erickson, By-the-Fire" by Santa Ana Community Players; Fox Spurgeen theater; 8:15 p. m.

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Oberlin College Alumni Hold Reunion in Santa Ana

Oberlin college alumni to the ern California gathered Saturday Santa Ana one day late last week afternoon at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. J. Frank Burke on Panorama
Holebts for their first week

where she was a guest at the home
of Mrs. A. G. Flagg of North
Broadway. Heights for their first reunion of Mrs. Lawton had come to Sancard tables placed about the house. cation. Moving pictures of Oberlin Mrs. W. L. Deimling, prominent members of the faculty and ad- yer. ministration officers as they mov- The Ebell history is to be compublic card party; 8 ed across the screen. A second pleted in time for the Founders' reel of pictures showed the in-Eastern Star; Masonic temple; 8 auguration of ceremonies for Dr. Santa Ana parlor, Native Daugh- Henry Churchill King to the pres- Week-end Guest Honored idency of Oberlin and included "close-ups" of the incoming and At Pretty Bridge retiring presidents.

J. Frank Burke, president of First Christian Aid society; in Oberlin alumni association, pre-church; 9:30 a. m., with lunch at sided over the short business meeting which followed the pictures during which time plans were made for a theater party November 16. Miss Ruth Mount of Los Angeles who attended the commencement and alumni activities at Oberlin last June described va-Ebell; with Mrs. W. I. Ferry, 320
West Main street, Tustin; 2:30 p.m.
Wrycende Maegdenu club; Y. M.
Which she observed. Dr. Bogart, head of the economics department 20-30 club; Ketner's cafe; 6:30 of Pomona college, formerly member of the Oberlin faculty, express-Two-in-One class of First Meth- ed his pleasure at finding so many odist Episcopal church; social hall; Oberlin associates in this section. Those present included: Mr. Quill Pen club: with Mrs. Maude and Mrs. D. F. Harrison, Mr. and Goff, Pacific avenue; 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Cedric E. Johnson, Mr. and Calumpit auxiliary, U. S. W. V.; Mrs. Louis E. Reark, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Pratt, the Misses Elizabeth Miss Benton. Knapp, Margaret Pitz, Elizabeth J. McCloy, Ruth Mount, Laurie Kilbourne, Ella H. Wigton, Effie A. Halverson, K. Anthenette Foster, Joaquin ranch; all day meeting. Halverson, K. Anthenette Foster, Members to meet at home of Mrs. Ferne Tudehope, Helen Root, Han-Fred Davis, 224 Lyon street; 10:30 abelle Grant of Los Angeles, Mrs. J. E. Johnson of San Gabriel, Mr. Santa Ana assembly, Social Or-er of the Beauceant; Masonic Miss Margareth Wightman of Poemple: 10 a. m. mona; Professor and Mrs. W. S. Parliamentary and Business Law Ament, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Bogart class; Y. M. C. A.; 9 a. m. and son, Phillip, Mrs. Lyman B. Kiwanis club; St. Ann's Inn; Hall, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lincoln of Claremont; Miss Grace E. Arnold from the National Military librarian in the Los Angeles in addition to the hosts were Mr. Home: Mrs. Julia W. Arnold. Mr. Business and Professional Wem-en's executive board; Ketner's Monica; the Misses Mary Lay, Katherine Leonard, Marie J. Gibson, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Stochr from Pasadena; Miss La Moille V. Pugh from Glendale; Woman's Alliance of the Uni-tarian church; church parlors; 2:30 Murphy Hull from Altadena; Miss First Presbyterian Aid society: Barbara Ullman from Venice; Mrs. Frank F. Mead sr., of 236 Mrs. Esther Parsons Fullenwider, Saturday evening when members from West Hollywood; Mrs. H. G. Hahn and sons Donald and Dwight, and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Farrington from El Monte; Mrs. E. R. Bishop, Monterey Park, Miss Harriette Lay, South Pasadena, Mrs. Edith W. Thatcher, Miss Mabel Whiting, Dr. and Mrs. W. Maxwell Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Loy-

Silver Wedding Is Celebrated

al K. King of Santa Ana.

The silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Elsner of 624 North Ross street was celebrated Saturday night when members of the executive council of the Anaheim P.-T. A. surprised them at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsner moved to this city two weeks ago and pre-vious to that time Mrs. Elsner had Former Santa Anan Is been president of the Anaheim P .-T. A. Mr. Elsner is director of music in the First Christian church here.

Following an evening cards and gay conversation, a delicious sup-per was served after which Mr. and Mrs. Elsner were presented with a beautiful silver coffee urn.

Tiny Baby Honored At Pretty Luncheon

Mrs. F. W. Bergendorff of 1141 West Highland avenue entertained members of the Flying Needle club Satuday at a pretty luncheon emple; 2 p. m.

Julia Lathrop P.-T. A. executive Ayers and her three weeks' old daughter of San Pedro. During the luncheon hour mem-

Shiloh circle; K. P. hall; 2 p. m.
Reading of Edgar Guest poems
by Mrs. W. C. Place; United
Brethren church; 7:30 p. m.
Community Players' production
of "Alice-Sit-By-the-Fire;" Fox
Spurgeon theater; 8:15 p. m.

During the luncheon hour members of the club presented the
tiny honoree with a pretty gift.
Card games were enjoyed and
the attractive prizes were won by
Mrs. Vera Jewell, Mrs. Trinity
Brown, Mrs. W. F. Bergendorff.
Guests included Miss Arts Mac Guests included Miss Arta Mac Jewell, Mrs. Vera Jewell, Master Robert Jewell, Mrs. Trinity Brown, Mrs. Dora Johnson, Mrs. Marie

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Mrs. W. A. West as a farewell to them before they depart this week

for Oakland to make their future

home. Table decorations featured

Mrs. Schonberg, who has been house mother at the Horace Fine

home here for the past six years

For Schonbergs

Accorded Friends

Mrs. A. J. Lawton of Los Angewas president of the Ebell society number of 78 resident in South- a number of years ago, was in

the fall season. Greetings and ta Ana in order to arrange for a photograph for the Ebell history that is now being compiled by Mrs. to the buffet supper served from Victory Montgomery. Mrs. Flagg tables in the patio to the small has charge of the history's publi-

commencement 1927 were shown Ehell member, and Mrs. Lawton following supper. Hand-clapping told in entertaining fashion of her greeted many familiar faces of also discussed her work as a law-

Flagg.

Mrs. Shafer served her delicious supper menu at small tables lighted by flickering tall candles, and was assisted by Mrs. Henry Williams. Guests bidden to share the even-Entertaining in honor of her houseguest, Miss Kate Benton of La Crescenta, Miss Frances Knudson, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Knudson of 618 May, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wil-liams, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crozier East Walnut street, was hostess at a delightfully appointed bridge Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. party Saturday night. Hyde jr., Mrs. Robert Northcross Mrs. Charles Riggs, Mrs. Emmett Elliott, Miss Agnes Todd Miller, Miss Robert Ethel Phillips, Messrs. Earl Fraser, Arthur Collins and Thomas H. Glenn.

Gay little tallies as colorful as the baskets of lovely autumn flowers arranged about the room, marked places at the card tables and when scores were added at the completion of the evening's games it was found that Miss Louise Stephenson was high and Miss Gladys Stoneman was low, each receiving attractive gifts. serving the dainty supper.

Miss Knudson was assisted by Guests included Miss Dorothy Hurd. Miss Gladys Stoneman. Miss Frances Schweitzer, Miss Ruth Stephenson, Miss Ruth Goodwin, Miss Venna Goodwin, Miss Eleanor Guyer, Miss Margaret Rust, Miss Mary Dunstan, Miss Mrs. Schonberg, who Frances Dunstan, Miss Louise Stephenson and the honoree, Miss

and her husband are returning to Miss Benton, who was formerly of this city and is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. W. L. H. of climate will be beneficial to the health of each. Present at the dinner last night ace Fine of this city, and Mrs. May Cross, of Needles, a sister of Mr. West.

Natal Day Observed At Dinner Party In Mead Home

Mrs. Frank F. Mead sr., of 2366 of the family circle gathered for an enjoyable dinner, bringing with them an array of flowers and many gifts in honor of the day.

deck the table where the birthday feast was spread and where places were indicated for Mr. and Mrs. Mead, their son, Frank F. Mead fr. and Mrs. Mead of Orange, Miss Lolita Mead of the home, Miss Nan Mead, home from University of California at Los Angeles for the event, and Kenneth Nicholson of Los Angeles. The latter remained as a housequest over the week-

Miss Nan Mead who is in Douglas hall at Westwood, on the University of California campus also remained for an over-Sunday visit in her home, returning last night to her studies.

Wed in Berkeley

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Kelso of Berkeley have announced the mar-riage of their daughter, Margaret Carol, and Kenneth B. Vaught of Oakland. Mr. Vaught is well known in Santa Ana where he lived for a number of years, at-

The westing took place late in September and following their honeymoon, the young couple will live in Oakland.

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921 Fairview, have as visitors in their home, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hobson and little daughter Jean, of Winthrop, Ia. Mr. Hobson is a brother of Mrs. Swanger and has not seen her for 10 years.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Harvey of 1202 North Broadway returned yesterday from a two weeks' motor trip to Oregon, where they spent a week in Ashland visiting rela-The privilege of hearing one of tives and friends, returning by the Santa Ana's most gifted women read some of her own striking verse, to three days while Mr. Harvey was enjoyed last night by a little group of friends through the court- tion.

esy of Mr. and Mrs. Burr Shafer, 1248 South Broadway, who enter- with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore, tained at an informal little supper North Broadway.
Little Miss Mary Lou Seccombe

of San Bernardino, is here for an extended visit with her cousin, The appreciation accorded Miss May's poems by her admirers in this Mrs. Orlyn Robertson, 2325 Rivercity, is a refutation of the proverb side Ddrive, while her mother, Mrs. of a prophet being not without Seccombe, recuperates from a serihonor save in his own country, for ous illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Carter and her rare talents are fully recognized little daughter, June Rae, returned here, and everyone is eagerly awaiting the time when her work vesterday to their home, 808 Wes Pine street, after a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Carter's sisters and will be collected and submitted to a publisher. Much of it already has reached the public through the medium of various standard magaother relatives in Ogden, Utah. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schonberg are here from Los Angeles for a few days' visit at the home of Horace Fine prior to departing for Oakland to remain indefinitely.

medium of various standard maga-zines and anthologies.

It was one of the chief pleasures of last night's gathering that the guests were privileged to hear some of the more recent poems, read by their author and by Mrs. Robert Mrs. May Cross, of Needles, is a guest at the home of her brother, W. A. West, West Seventeenth

centa spent the week-end here as the guest of Miss Frances Knudson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Knudson of 618 East ing included in addition to Miss Walnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Livingston of Los Angeles, formerly of San-

ta Ana visited here Sunday at the Terry E. Stephenson home, 152



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and to have the newest improve- in coats. ments on it. He likes other people to know that he is progres-

Why not exchange a dining room assurance she lacked.

have the latest style? a quarter of a century ago. They you will. aren't wearing the same clothes, are they? This is an age of pro-

"Do you think women want concare for them? And don't you

"That's all right," he agreed. quite

dead daughter's child.

promise to marry him.

one of his numerous affairs with

CHAPTER XXXVII

"What can you do?" she flamed

"It is enough to wreck your hap-

not choose to tell you any more

"Let me caution you once more

ness if she throws him over.

that Helen did not miss.

new idea he was sure would fill They want variety. This is an

The man was thoroughly sold He proposed a furniture ex- on the idea; he is a clever prochange, like an automobile ex- motor, and I shall not be surlast year's furniture and buy this prised to see him put the idea year's models, allowing a certain into effect, and start an effective percentage for wear and depreci- program of advertising that will Said he: "A man takes pride in their furnishings, and as unwilling driving the newest model in a car, to be out of style in consoles as

THE HUMAN SIDE

"Now why should his wife use witnessed, of a little old lady, unthe same furniture year after assertive and bewildered, whose the time is not far ahead, when pleases one without troubling the year, when newer and handsom-furniture was being disposed of we will buy our furniture, as we rest of the family.

er pieces are being turned out? by two daughters who had all the do our cars, and turn back the

when one is tired of it, and "You are too old to live alone, to see it come. mother," said one. "You can "There are lots of folks today have a room at my house and using the furniture they bought one at Grace's and you can spend when they started to keep house your time between our homes as

"And we will call in the second hand man to dispose of all left Friday morning for Berkeley this heavy, old furniture. You where they will attend the footwon't need it any more. I should ball game between Berkeley freshthink you would be glad to see men and Fullerton junior college. stantly to be changing?" I ask- the last of this heavy black wai- Those accompanying Mrs. Shafer know that many women, who can, clean hardwood floors and rugs-"

We could have antiques too. A breaking appeal of her agonized been visiting in the east for the woman could change her antiques face. The daughters meant well, past several weeks, returned home when she got tired of them—the and thought they were being sen- Friday.

sible in dealing with a sentiment-

OMANS PAGF Weddings

Louise Stephenson

They could not or would not, calize that that black walnut furniture had been bought piece resented the stability and beauty every housewife craved. It had been saved for, shopped for and cared for. It was the background against which the family drama had been played.

LOVE OF OLD THINGS

Some people have a definite atachment for things as well as for people. An old rocker in which a mother has rocked her babies one by one, and that has stood make women self-conscious about in a certain spot for years, is something more than just wood and cane.

This old sense of association is dying out in this fast age, when we move into a new apartment This recalled a sad scene I once often, rent our homes, and refurnish every few years. Maybe for in that meal one may eat what old models each year-but I hate

BREA

Mrs. W. D. Shaffer and a group Gwenivere Pendleton, and Miss rather hungry.

TODAY'S RECIPE Creamed Cabbage and Green Peppers

luted with hot skim milk, and only

the tiniest bit of sugar if sugar

This breakfast, taken leisurely,

Tide this period over by drink-

ing plenty of water until the stom-

ach is accustomed to the new re-

does not leave one pepless, al-

is absolutely necessary.

1 small onion minced 1 green pepper, minced 2 cups cooked cabbage 11/2 tablespoons flour 1 cup milk Salt, pepper and paprika

Cabbage is one of the vegetables which comes under the heading of "protective" food. Carefully cooked, it may be eaten without discomfort by the average person. Careful cooking of cabbage means boiling it in plain water just long enough to soften the tender tissue; it is the long cooking and Brent could barely conceal his hardening of this tissue that makes

digestible to many. cabbage so objectionable and in-

Shred fine enough cabbage to loosely fill 21/2 cups, cook in boiling water for 15 minutes, then drain. Run the onion and seeded green pepper through the food chopper and gently saute in the butter

When the onion is soft blend in the flour, add the milk and stir until thickened and smooth. Add the seasoning and cooked cabbage, days, starting today. cover, and stand over hot water for 15 minutes to blend the fla-

This way of cooking cabbage makes it a desirable hot dish for Another way to combine ture for five days. green peppers and onions take 2 large green peppers and 2 large

their weight at the new low level. slim is to feed the normal weight peppers in squares, brown in but-Fat is the outward sign of a too tender-about 15 minutes.

ardent appetite and nothing to be Is lunch a fixed meal in your family? There are lots of homes For the average person the easwhere lunch is a regular meal that fest meal to cut down is breakfast, must be ready on the dot when hungry school children come pil-The "liquid" breakfast, used conand nourishing for them.

sistently, will reduce the over-Let me help you by sending you weight at least a pound per week. the current leaflet with its sevand it will keep the recently reeral delicious hot recipes for duced person at the exact weight lunch dishes. Just send me stamped, self-addressed envelope This breakfast consists of a glass and mark it "Bob and Betty of orange juice, diluted if wished, Lunch at Home." and 2 cups of coffee or tea well di-

> Date bread custards will be the recipe for tomorrow.

> > **PROCLAMATION**

It is with great interest and enthusiasm that I call upon the people of Santa Ana to join in the celebration of "William Fox Silver Jubilee," which commemorates 25 years of service to the public, and which has brought to the people of the world a new era of good will and great enjoyment.

Easily the outstanding figure in the motion picture industry, William Fox has contributed greatly to the scientific and artistic development of the amazing miracle of sound and dialogue motion pictures.

Therefore, I wish at this time to commend him for his organizing genius and enter prise, and urge the citizens of Santa Ana to lend their cooperation in the observance of this event. (Signed)

F. L. PURINTON, Mayor.

Should Wives Entertain?

Sometimes I

Think They Are

Think They Aren't

By Velva G. Darling

Hospitality-either the lack of it or the effulgence of it-is prob- Powder stays on longer. Santa ably the surest of all means for judging the standards governing any Ana Drug Co .- Adv. home. One of the finest duties and privileges of being a wife is one of graciously welcoming and charmingty entertaining friends. Two brother and make her meaning factors invariably determine the success of the ordinary man. The first is inspiration, and the second is BACKGROUND. Most wives have no trouble in furnishing the first, either through her love for a sudden shock would kill Cun- how far Shallimar had got with n't you like to use them, Helen? I her husband or through the pressure brought to bear upon him by her numerous charge accounts. to a man except the knowledge that his wife can give dinners, not clude Eva less pointed. But he only WITHOUT MISTAKES, but with that indefinable air of gracious-



but they can give a bridge tea from 2 until 5, a dinner party from 7 until 9, keep the guests constantly entertained for the rest of the evening-and be ready to repeat the program the next morning! I know a woman who at every opportunity professes to be madly in love with her husband, and yet she ness, charm and else which marks too few dinner parties in America today. Wives without social poise have discouraged more men in their struggle for success than lack of

opportunities for ad-BUT on the OTHER

vancement. hand, there are plenty of modern wives who are "entertaining mad!" It would ruln them for any activity for year if they had to do a week's washing --

-even painfully sad-and moody as the deepest -if she discovers that perhaps once a month she has to spend an EVENING AT HOME ALONE with her husband! The poor man, them in the glare of its headlights. starved for a little relaxation and peace, is made to feel that he is the most abusive brute in the world-expecting his little wife to fritter her life away at the fireside!

Sometimes I think these "entertaining mad" wives who can't be happy at home unless the house is full of guests are even more foolish than the girls who are squandering away their most precious possession in parked cars along midnight lanes. But I also know that else said gruffly, and Helen turned if there were more wives who KNEW HOW to open their homes with gracious hospitality and intelligent charm, there would be a lot more men accomplishing great things in the U. S. today. The importance attached to diplomatic dinners between nations isn't an accident. A man's wife is his most potent diplomatic service. She can ruin his career, or make it-I sometimes think.

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A sensational hit wherever it has been shown, "Bulldog Drummond, mystery drama, starring Ronald Colman, will be shown in the Fox-West Coast theater here for five

Theaters which have shown the picture for only short runs have been flooded with requests for return engagements and because of this Manager John Rantz, of the Fox Theaters here, booked the pic-

The film shows Ronald Colman in a new type of role. Heretofore he has always played the part of 10 minutes to loosen the skin, Cut picture he has a comic role.

The story concerns a young ter with the sliced onion, season British officer who has just been and cover lightly, simmer until discharged from the army after the World war and who finds peace times rather boring. He advertises for adventure and finds all he is looking for. Mystery, suspense, a love story and danger make the picture all it is said to be.

Aside from the regular feature, ing in to be filled and sent on their and Aesop's Fable, with sound; a way rejoicing. It isn't always Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer skit, allto think of something hot talking, "Ukulele Ike," and a Fox Movietone newsreel are on the bill.

'TWO BLACK CROWS'

The "Two Black Crows." Moran and Mack, radio, recording and theater headliners, now come to the talking screen, where again they have proved headliners.

Their first all-talking production, "Why Bring That Up?" a picture that has broken theater attendance records in Los Angeles, opened today in the Fox-Broadway theater to run through Thursday.

A picture of lazy humor, rought out only by the Two Black Crows, the picture is a musical comedy with a bevy of chorus girls as a packground. Some of the newest song hits are heard, while the "cracks" made by Moran and Mack are different from anything they have done before in the way of comedy.

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Suddenly Helen threw her defiance at him. "I do not believe you," she cried. "No matter." Brent said shortly. way to Miss Morris, but remember that you promised not to do anything final without first letting me

"It would be worse than gambling is a little sympathy and underwith it to marry you," she retorted. standing." "I should be the most miserable person on earth."

"For that I really should show you no consideration whatsoever." Brent retorted, thinking it would be elling her the truth about the Junningham inheritance

His better judgment held him back. He knew full well that she or whatever it is, is making Helen ack. He knew full well that she or whatever it is, is making Helen ed, but Eva saw when they pass-rould not consent to carry on the unhappy." Brent continued, hoping ed beneath a light that she had raud, and while there was hope that he might win her he did not Shallimar and thus learn what he want to popardize his chance at the wanted to know. noney Cyril Cunningham had left

"Don't you suppose they get nut stuff, that needs a truckman were her daughter, Mrs. Esther attached to their possessions, and to move. And these old carpets Sandman, her son's wife, Mrs. Don--at our homes you will have nice ald Shaffer, and her sister, Miss though mid-morning may see one buy antiques just because they And so they went on. And be- Dorris Massey. The trip was made like the mellowness and the as-sociation that only time can transplanted the old mother from Miss Helen Woodward and her the possessions of a life-time,

mother, Mrs. Fred Woodward, and gime. disregarding the heart- cousin, Mrs. Della Mark, who have

by Ruth Dewey Groves AUTHOR OF "RICH GIRL-POOR GIRL" ETC.

NEA SERVICE INC. THIS HAS HAPPENED you," Helen said. "I wish you would | pressed.

and in love with her guardian, "Won't you drive back to the city LEONARD BRENT. The latter with me?" Brent coaxed. "Your changes his plans for her future friend won't miss you-that is if after meeting a dying beggar, Ennis is available for the day. We'll "I'm going to give Bob a piece of NELLIN, and tells the girl she is lunch in the Oval Room at the Ritz a millionaire named and do a matinee. Come on, Helen. threatened. CUNNINGHAM. Brent takes her Don't be a fool and mope around to the lonely old man and offers here because of a young ass who's proofs which Cunningham accepts, an even worse chaser than the

Among Helen's new friends are turned to walk back to the house. EVA ENNIS and her brother Brent followed in silence, And ROBERT, who falls in love with soon afterward took his departure. Brent becomes jealous of But Helen was not to be rid of and plots to win Helen him. He telephoned twice a day, quickly, especially after finding sent many gifts and called three or locket like the one he four times a week,

had taken from Nellin to prove ningham, Brent slyly administers Bob Ennis. Helen herself did not know. Shalthe shock, and the servants find old man dead in bed. Then, limar had ceased to confide in her clever acting and appeal to at the end of the first week, Shalli-

her loyalty, Brent wine Helen's mar thought Helen was encouraging Brent, so she turned to helping Later, she and Bob discover Bob forget her with a will. Not that he was succeeding-not their true love for each other and he is angry when she tells him at all. He know now that any she cannot break her engagement attempt to do so was only a farce, even though she loves him. Bob But Helen did not know this. She flirts with SHALLIMAR MOR. drew away from Shallimar as much

RIS, not knowing that Helen has as possible and never mentioned Bob tried to break with Brent after when she could avoid doing so. Eva Ennis was furious, But Helen discovering that he is continuing would not let her talk about Shalother women, and that he has limar. She simply shut herself bemade threats against her happihind a barrier of aloofness that

Eva could not penertate. At best Eva's efforts had not NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY been whole-hearted. For she was concerned with a cross of her own. "If you should chuck me over for She had been forced to accept the Ennis or anyone else I'd be forced to take revenge on you, my dear fact that Brent was avoiding her. A few times, on her visits to New child," Brent said to Helen, His veice was smooth as oil and his York, she had stayed away from manner perfectly calm, but there him of her own will. But lately she had been unable to keep from callwas an underlying threat of menace ing his apartment as soon as she got to the city. Invariably the an-

swer had been the same. Mr. Brent "I meant to tell you, when I tele-phoned last night," Brent replied; was out. And she had few opportunities to see him at Bramblewood, Helen was but as I've said, I have changed too unhappy to be sociable, and "What is it?", Helen implored. Eva did not care to call uninvited Something to do with my par- in the evening. Brent seldom came

in the afternoon. ness," Erent assured her; "but I Once they did meet alone there. "Don't be a foo!!" Brent exclaimabout it at the present time .I shall ed when Eva spoke of his ill treatnever tell you unless you make it ment of her. "If Helen gets to learn necessary. Give up this Ennis-give of this where will your future be? him up to your friend Shallimar if Remember that she is your patron. she wants him-and your life will You wouldn't get to first base run along happily enough, Helen, to without her," satisfy any normal girl." "I don't car

"I don't care for my future, for

Helen's mouth set in stubborn stfame, for anything!" Eva cried, her anguish getting the better of her. I do," Brent protested against losing your head," Brent sharply "I want to be proud of you. Eva. Think of what I can say to myself when the world is ringing with acclaim for you. 'She is mine. Only her art is for the public. Her dear self is all for me.' Think of gratitude Then she said that if he "I imagine you have lost him any- that. Eva. Don't spoil it. I can't help and Shalimar were returning to it, dear, if I happened not to be Bramblewood they'd all have supin when you called. My busines is making great demands upon my know. You can't afford to gamble time these days. I'm having a lot of with your entire life's happiness, trouble too. Everything going wrong. What I need most right now

> Eva did not feel very sympathetic but she did ask him what he was worried about.

"Well. Helen, for one thing," he answered cunningly, "Tell me, Eva. in a minute. pleasure to lay her spirit low by is this girl Shallimar serious with your brother?" Eva hesitated to answer.

"Because I think their flirtation. to draw Eva into a tirade against "I don't think Bob means a

thing," Eva declared "But they are pretty nearly in- I've got to talk to somebody." "I want no consideration from separable, aren't they?" Brent

"Well, they do spend a lot of his free time together." satisfaction. "That's too bad," he said commiseratingly, "Poor Helen." my mind one of these days," Eva

"Oh no," Brent hastened to protest, "Interference never does any as he had been searching for his much abused 'average man'." "Just the same .. " "Please go," Helen begged, and "Careful! Here comes Helen."

When Helen joined them, both saw that her limpid brown eyes were rimmed with dark circles. Then and there Eva made up her mind that she would speak to her plain. She knew, on these occasions.

"I've tickets for the horse show Helen the heiress. Hearing that that he was seeking to discover just at the Garden," Brent said. "Wouldsoid it to mark his failure to inhoped, if Helen accepted the tic-

kets, to see her in town. Helen destroyed his hope instantly.

"Would you go in with me, Eva?" she asked. To get away from Bramblewood and her guest as much as she could was incentive enough to make Brent's gift acceptable.

"When is it?" Eva asked. "Tonight," Brent told her, "Yes." Eva said to Helen And that night Eva didn't go home. It was late when they returned to Yonkers. The chauffeur who had accompanied them to town because Helen felt she might not

his employer was in the Garden and when he showed up, something more than tardy, he called Helen She gave him some money and told him to take the train to Yonkers. And when she and Eva were

found some congenial friends while

just about a mile from Brambleword they got a flat tire. "Let's walt for someone to help us," Eva suggested, thinking of possible harm to her second best evening dress. Helen was not concerned with any such worry.

A few minutes later, while she was struggling with the heavy tire. and Eva was helping as best she could, a car approached, caught slowed up and stopped.

"Hello." a familiar voice called. "Want help?" But it was not from the owner of the voice that help came. "Here, give me that," someon

to find Bob beside her. Shallimar remained in his car. Without a word she stepped aside and relinquished the task to him. When it was finished she thanked him with a quiet dignity that held just enough and not too much of

In her mind as well as his, was the memory of another invitation to supper. Helen turned quickly to get into her car, while Bob stood in the road, asking himself if she'd ever cared for him.

ent a bite of her food if it choked him, but he said nothing and Shallimar sang out that they'd be along "Why did you do that?" Eva broke out, unable to restrain her-

He wanted to tell her he wouldn't

"It will be-fun," Helen answercaught her underlip hard between Suddenly, as they drove through the gateway at Bramblewood Helen

said: "Eva, stay with me tonight. 5141/2 North Main Street-Corner Sixth Phone 1292-W; Res. 783-J Santa Ana (To Be Continued)





wee Clowny raised his little hand. then he said: "For one, boys, I "Hold on a minute," he exclaimed. harm to us and that's why I kick "What do you plan to do? That up a fuss. We all would like to rabbit's never harmed anyone. It eat, but this is not what we exmerely lives to have its fun. It pect. looks forlorn. I guess that being caught is something new."

get away, and when it couldn't, better we will feel." I'll just bet it wished that it could

nearby and, as the flames rise to promptly gathered 'round. the sky, we'll cook this little bunny. Oh, gee, I can hardly wait." Then Clowny jumped up with in the next story.) bound. For just a moment he (Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

Missing Letter Links

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unds hard but isn't: TEE-TIE-PIE-PIN. It's probably more

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have used is one in good usage. The order of the letters

your ability at farming by play-

OUT OUR WAY

"Don't kill the thing, Oh what's the use? 'Twould be real "Of course it is," a Weeone re- kind to turn him loose. Let's find plied. "We sneaked up by this some tasty berries out of which rabbit's side and dropped a box to make a meal. The one thing right over it while it was fast that I want to see is Mister Rab-The bunch of us all yell- bit turned right free. When we ed. 'Hurray,' and then it tried to agree on that, think how much

The bunch agreed that he was right, so kindly Clowny Tinymite Another Weeone, with a grin, released the little rabbit and then hopped to his feet and broke right put it on the ground. It ran right "We're going to have a rab- up to Clowny's feet and Clowny bit stew," said he, "It will be gave it leaves to eat. The Tinies great. We're going to build a fire and the Weeones smiled and

(Scouty entertains the Weeones

ing this par five hole. Tomorrow: Solution of today's

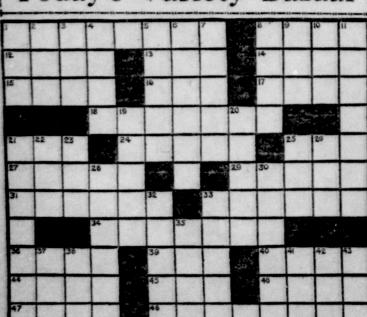
Here is our solution of Satur-1. In playing golf on the Miss-ing Letter Links the object is to DEER.

change one word to another in a (Copyright, 1929, The Bell Syn., Inc.) is par. For example: to go from HAMBONES MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

Change but one letter at a Boss WANTER KNOW IS I SICK; NOSSAH --- I FELL IN DE CREEK EN DEN MISTIS TOL' ME GO HOME EN GIT OUTEN DEM



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20 Anaexthetic, 21 Root. 22 Verb. 23 Maie cat. 25 Naughty. 26 Farewell! 28 Optical effect 80 To store fod-der.

A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES DON'T LIKE NIGHT, BIDDIE -DOGONIT! NINE GOO'NIGHT O'CLOCK-THIS'S JIMMY ! A HECK OF A TIME T'CHECK

AH THERE , OL' S'THE ONLY THING SON — I HOPE YOU AREN'T RUSHIN' AWAY ON MY ABOUT FOOTBALL, ACCOUNT

Well, That Is-! NOW WHERE DOES THIS LIL' HUDDLE HOUND THINK OVER TO DATE BOOTS -HEH HEH!! I'M NOT
GOIN' OUT FOR FOOTBALL
THIS YEAR - SO I
WON'T HAVE T'TRAIN
T'GO INTO MY SONG
AN' DANCE NO-000 ? HE'S GOIN'

By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Ahern

By MARTIN

I KNOW ITS A SHAME TO BREAK TIES OF SUCH LONG STANDING BUT THE CLOSEST TIES MUST PART AND RIGHT NOW YOU'RE GOING TO UNLACE THOSE SHOES! J.R.WILLIAMS WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

MWHY CERTAINLY IT'S YOUR ESMEGAD, DON'T BE SILLY! BROTHER JAKE! MY BEARD WHERE TAKE THIS RAKE AND IS GETTING TOO HEAVY TO PASS GATHER UP THE OLD LEAVES FOR LITTLE EVA ANYMORE! ---SO YOU WILL MAKE A MAN' DON'T GIVE ME THOSE FAVORABLE IMPRESSION SPOOK EYES OF SURPRISE -WITH MARTHA, FOR THE WOU KNOW WHAT I'M HERE BEGINNING OF YOUR FOR TO GET MY CUT ON BRIEF VISIT! TH' HALF MILLION LEFT BY OUR UNCLE RUFUS ... YEH!





JUST AS SAM CAUSE HE'S LOOKIN' FER TH' BEST IN FURS!



SALESMAN SAM

AND GUZZ GOT ALL THEIR

FINE FURS

OUT ON DIS-

PLAY, IN CAME THE WEALTHY

FUR BUYER WHOM SAM

CHICANGO.

WHOOPEE! LOOKS LIKE BUSINESS

GONNA BOOM. JUST HOW SOON CAN YA MAKE ME

JUST LOOK AT OUR FURS! FINEST EVER SROWN! BEAR-SKIN, SEAL-SKIN, WALRUS-SKIN SEAL-SKIN, WALRUS-SKIN AN' BEAR-SKIN YA CAN'T BUY ANYTHING BETTER ANY WHERE! THRU-I'LL GET A TH' SEAL-SKINS TAKE MY EYE! I'M GONNA DO MY BUYIN' RIGHT HER

GLAD TA MEETCHA! AN YA SURE CAME TO TH RIGHT PLACE!

ASSOCIATION OF Evangelist Urges Hearers To Drop 'CHAMF' 'I OVF' Know-All' Idea TOLD MEANING STUDY OF CHURCH 'SHAME.' 'LOVE'

"Ashamed of Christ" was the sermon topic of the Rev. R. W. Har-low, pastor of the First United ethren church, yesterday. He

moved about the village of Nazareth. He was born in a manger and reared in the obscure and debased little village of Nazareth, of Nazareth?' He lived in deepest ob-scurity for 30 years, then suddenly he appeared claiming to be the Messiah, of whom Moses and the prophets did speak, and for whom the people were continually looking. Yes, we can in a small measure comprehend how some of the Jews who were expecting the Christ to be a great leader and earthly king would be ashamed of the lowly and

any man can be ashamed of Jesus despised. He is the world's only crucified and now risen, Saviour and Lord, who sits at the right hand of God to make interest. for us. He is now worshipped and dored by millions of followers, many of which would give their lives for Him. Yet we find scores of people who are ashamed of Him,

an, you are ashamed of being openly seen with him. You may not be ashamed of Christ in your quiet hour, or when you meet Him face daily life, or as we meet and jostle a hit, God as it is our privilege to do, we be ashamed of Him. John says, eration, of him also shall the Son of Man be ashamed, when he cometh

SAINTS WIN NIGHT GRID MATCH, 32-6

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for a pair of first downs before Morgan got away.

It was a scoreless third quarter with the Saints having an edge Fredericks and he and Reboin work-11 yard line atter a 13-yard run. Morgan kicked to Reboin who brought the ball back to Pasadena's 40-yard zone and then flipped a flat pass to Paul who dashed the remaining 80 yards to a touchdown. Pangle's attempted conversion was wide, and the count remained 20 to

The fourth and fifth Saint touch down were made with rapidity. Paul kicked off after his touchdown and Morgan kicked back to Reboin who returned the ball 25 yards, Fredericks bucked the line for four and Reboin went the rest of the way on one of his sensational sidestepping

Reboin Intercepts Pass Paul kicked off again and Pasadena took to the passing game, only to have the alert Reboin intercept one on his 40-yard line and carry it for a touchdown. Reboin tried for Compton. this extra point and missed.

Recovering a fumble on Santa Ana's 44-yard line, the Bulldogs made a desperate attempt to score in the last minute of play. Two successive passes. Morgan to Higgins, took the ball to the 5-yardline and two Morgan bucks left it a yard away from the last chalkmark as the gun creaked.

Reboin's brilliant offensive work featured the "after supper" entertainment, of course, but other Saints came in for their share of attention. Pangle, Paul and Fredericks all did well, Paul's kicking being better than anything Santa Ana has had in years. Big "Bud" Hartman playa whale of a game at tackle. Captain Bruce Tarver and Winfield Martin, starting guards, and Wayne Vance, center, outcharged Pasadena's bulkier "middle" three of the four quarters. Harry Clayton, tackle, and Lloyd Nuzum and Asa Herren, ends, all played good foot

The lineup:

Santa Ana (32) Pos. (6) Pasadena
NuzumREL Powers
Clayton RTL. (c) Gertmenian
Tarver (c) RGL Ramsey
Vance King
MartinLGR McKenna
HartmanLTR White
HerrenLER Cabot
ReboinQ Olmstead
Pangle RHL Lowe
Paul Pyle
Fredericks F Morgan
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in one kind of work is no reason for him to think that he is an authority on everything," declared the evangelist in the Southside Church of Christ, J. W. Saunders, at the service yesterday morning. Saunders was preaching on the sermon topic, "Poor Tactics."

"Men who are celebrated in one field of endeavor are guilty of the gravest blunders when they approach the realm of religion. Naaman the leper is an example of this. The tactics he used in obtaining a cure for his leprosy would have caused his disgrace as a military man. He was all wrong from first to last. He went to the wrong little village of Nazareth, of person; he went to the wrong which the people jestingly asked. Person; he went to the wrong place; and he adopted the wrong attitude. He knew all about military strategy, but nothing about curing leprosy.

"The best cure for skepticism is

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bases and touches each one as When you are ashamed of a he runs, and he must touch first base first. There are at least three ways he can reach first base -hit a home run, wait the pitcher his business institution. It is the Enjoy Old-time to face in secret prayer. But it is out and get a base on balls, or get happy domestic life. It is the law Costume Party

with the crowd, or it may be as we | "Catch the fly: That is defensive look into the eyes of the leved ones of the leved ones of the family, or it may be in the public congregation. Yet, if we love side as quickly as possible strike one. Ball one low and side. Foul, strike two. Foul, Stephenson of the family, or it may be in the public congregation. Yet, if we love side as quickly as possible strike. ublic congregation. Yet, if we love side as quickly as possible—strike law of the Spirit of life in Christ U.S.W.V., joined Friday night in outside. Strike two called. Miller enson fanned, No runs, no hits, in outside, Strike two called. Miller enson fanned, No runs, no hits, in outside, Strike two called. surely would not conceal Him, or out, fly out or throw out the base runner. Catch the fly, that from the 'law of sin and death.' events of their year, when they means be on guard against the It is the law of which Jesus held a covered dish supper in cause fear hath torment. He that world, the flesh and the devil. feareth is not made perfect in love.' Out-maneuver sin. Bring sin into Whosoever therefore shall be the open. Never let the enemy

"Team work: No team ever won a championship in either holy angels. If we honor Him, He league in which there was a lack my house we will serve Jehovah. was opened with piano solos by Ball three, high and inside. Ma- high. Strike one called. Foul strike every team there are those who are called upon to make the 'sac- know then there is no loyalty, no Louise Plummer added dance Strike two, swung. McMillan out, hit one out of the infield off Maare called upon to make the 'sac- know then there is no loyalty, no Louise Plummer added dance Strike two, swung, McMilian out, hit one out of the initial out, hit of rifice, to move the base runner law of living, no pattern or plan up.' Helping one another in the according to which to build that game. The same is true in the game of life. Success in life lies in 'playing the game'."

DONS OPEN LEAGUE WITH 6-0 VICTORY

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Ana began feeding the ball to Jack Geeting, who again took the Dons out of danger. They held on the ball ed the ball deep in Pasadena terri- for the few remaining seconds of tory before Reboin fumbled on the play, making two first downs. The locals made 14 first downs to 5 for Pasadena.

Captain Hylton Stars Captain Herald Hylton again was the big noise on the line with his spectacular tackles but George Warmer, signal-calling end, was right up with him in the fight. Frank Miles, strapping tackle played a fine game as did Sammy Griswold, guard and Al Kluthe, center. Ed Adams, the other end and Joe Warner, veteran tackle, played their

usual steady games. Besides Dutton and Garlock in the backfield, Beatty and Manderscheld were especially good. Gene Olsen excursions. Paul's try for the extra and Franklin VanMeter, halfbacks. had plenty of stuff, especially on

defense Coach Cook sends his men against Compton next Saturday in one of Pentecost. the crucial games of the season. The Tartar game will be played at

The lineup:	
Santa Ana (6) Pos. (0) Pasa	deni
Warmer LER Small	ors
Hylton (c)LTR Will	ams
WarnerLGR He	rbig
Kluthe Ca	rrol
Crawford RGL Tram	mel
Stump RTL No	ovak
Adams REL H	ana
Olsen RHL No	ines
GarlockLHR Ki	dder
Manderscheid .F B	rock

Substitutions

Santa Ana—Griswold for Crawford,
Dutton for Manderscheid, Van Meter
for Olsen, Wallace for Stump, Olsen
for Van Meter, Stump for Wallace,
Miles for Stump, Manderscheid for
Dutton, Geeting for Beatty, Dunham
for Adams.

Pasadena—Price for Noval, Thompson for Kidder, Rhine for Brock,
Haven for Carroll, Hunt for Hanal,
Black for Smallhorst, Mack for Willlams, Kidder for Seixas, Atwood
for Herbig, Wright for Cox, Haney
for Thompson, Campbell for Hunt,
Market for Haney.

Screen by Quarters

Score by Quarters

Rogers Is Star In

Those who saw Charles "Buddy" Rogers in his first starring picture had another treat when his econd picture, "Someone to Love." pened its run at the West End heater last night. For fast-moving, romantic melodrama, "Someone to Love" cannot be surpassed. It is excellent entertainment with the personality of this likable star permeating the absorbing story.

"Varsity." Rogers' first vehicle, was an overwhelming success here. Someone to Love" will outdo its

Rogers, in this picture displays me more reasons why he is the oungest star in Hollywood. He has that great gift, versatility. He can adapt himself to the action and moods of a story as few sea-18-32 soned actors can. with her parents.

'Know-All' Idea TOLD MEA

in connection with the opening of "Loyalty." He said in part:

ment of orderliness in one's life. Church, You will find the word 'loyalty' going back for its fundamental means law, or rule, or order. And there you have the key to the man's life discloses. It is the opposite of chaos, disorder, confus ion, planless or systemless procedure following only the uncertain and impulsive dictates of whim

ment at all. Suddenly he determines upon a certain pattern and begins to arrange the blocks according to a certain law, or order, or plan and each block becomes loyal' to the plan. That is to say, that each is in its place for the purpose of making the perfect whole. When the child grows up whole. When the child grows up Christ, who had not been forgiven and becomes an architect or build- for their sins, who had not reer, he follows the same procedure when he makes a blue-print and and who had not received the enpulls out materials from the cha-otic heap to build up his orderly life, to take that stand now. and beautiful edifice.

"The loyal man conforms and adjusts his life to some operating U. S. W. V. Members law or principle. It is the law of of social or community welfare. Or it is the law of the highest loyalty, the religious loyalty, the spoke when he offered the challenge, 'If any man will come after me let him deny himself and take ly program and dancing. up his cross and follow me.'

First Christian

Charles E. Phillips.

expected to begin at once, as the Dixon and was attended by Elizabuilding ready for dedication by June 8, the 1900th anniversary of



North Main street has returned as accompanist. to her home following a several years' absence.

game there is plentiful.

Mrs. F. H. Snipes and her daughter, Evelyn, and Mrs. A. W. vote the money to a holiday celevote the Gerrard have returned from a bration for the veterans at Sawweek-end trip spent in Santa telle.

and Mrs. Marshall Harnois, 1214 East Walnut street. On Sunday she had as guests, Miss Kate Baldwin and Miss Elizabeth Green both students at Whittier college Edmund Guard, who is attending Stanford university, motored West End Picture to Santa Ana to spend the end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Guard of 418 South

Main street. Carvel Baldwin of Los Angeles formerly of this city, motored to Santa Ana Saturday to attend the Santa Ana-Pasadena junior college footbal. game. Miss Lella Watson of 1814 West

Eighth street motored to Whitier yesterday. Mrs. C. E. Snebley of 733 Cypress avenue spent yesterday in Los Angeles at the home of her

Dr. and Mrs. Roy Horton and sons, Dick and Shelley Horton, f 315 Cypress avenue motored Pasadena Saturday evening to attend the night football game at the Rose Bowl. Miss Betty Lou Snider, Santa Ana junior college student, spent

week end in Laguna Beach

The Rev. Walter Scott Buch anan, pastor, spoke in the First Christian church yesterday on the subject, "Viewing the Church." It was a study of New Testament churches.

The minister spoke of the time the First Baptist church last night that the church was established near A. D. 33, and the place of the School of World Friendship. establishment as Jerusalem. For The Rev. Harry Evan Owings, proof of this, he referred to Isalah pastor, spoke on the subject of 28:16; Luke 24:46-49; Acts 1: "Loyalty." He said in part: 4-8 and Acts 2; 1-47. Then he "Loyalty means the establish- followed with a definition of the Marmon agency in Santa Ana.

The Rev. Mr. Buchanan had a in the audience. This assisted in the presentation of the thought train of virtues that the loyal He spoke of the mission of the church and its value to humanity. He said with the church, as in other organizations, certain steps are necessary before entrance into pentance, confession and baptism were steps into the church.

Blessings received upon entering the church were spoken of as first, about 11:30 a. m. remission of sins; second, gift of the Holy Spirit; third, hope of eternal life. The speaker gave a pasionate appeal to all who were ceived the gift of the Holy Spirit

In an atmosphere of old-time Jesus' which makes a man free one of the most enjoyable social out, McMillan to Grim. No runs, errors. Walberg was effective K. of P. hall, followed by a live-

Everyone appeared in the quaint to be loyal is couched in terms established the care-free spirit of Taylor thought it was a foul and back of second base. Bishop u just as pointed and understand- the evening. Immediately after stood there. Malone up. Strike Ball one wide, Strike one called able, 'choose ye this day whom the supper hour, a short program "If religion is indeed giving the best we have to the highest we know then there is no loyalty, no law of living, no pattern or plan according to which to build that can supersede or even equal the lovely to Jesus and the Kingdom of the internal control of the internal tailed coat, tall silk hat and other anyone. impressive garments.

campaign to start with the erec- ritt Cooper (in feminine attire), fielding plays of the series. tion of an educational unit at the the old maid aunt, (Mrs. Mary corner of Sixth and Birch streets. Cooper) and the bride's mother,
The matter was presented by T. (Mrs. Howard Wassum) followed. D. Knights, chairman of the board, There were other amusing charand Judge Fleetwood Bell. Tenta-tive plans call for a two-story as the snippy sister of the building to be erected at a cost bride; Mrs. Elizabeth Erickson as two, low and inside. Wilson fouled close to \$20,000. Following the in- the unruly brother, and Mrs. out to Cochrane. Cuyler up: dorsement of the program by the Marie Lindquist as the school girl. Cuyler hit to right field for a congregation, Knights announced The groom's family from the double. Stephenson up: Ball one, the planning and building committee as follows: A. W. Gerrard, HorRandal and Charles Waffle as three, outside. Stephenson walked. ace C. Head, Paul W. Neff, W. B. the parents; Mrs. Bertha Dixon Grimm up: Ball one, inside, Ste-Williams, Mrs. E. G. Summers and and Frank Rowe as the naughty phenson scored Cuyler with a Sherman Glaze as the small sister ing to third. Taylor up: Foul, English up. Strike one called. Ball,

beth Wassum. Hannegan Mobertumed as the bride and her attendants, while the minister (William Kelsey, commander of the camp) completed the diverting picture. Mrs. Laura DuBois furnished the nuptial music.

The wedding ended in a grand parade which in turn gave place to general dancing for which J. W. Mitchell furnished old-time Mrs. Charles Whitted of 1903 violin music with Mrs. Elva Hunt

The supper room and ball room

Defective Brakes Found On Fourth Of Autos In S. A.

One-fourth of the automobiles being operated on Santa Ana streets have defective brakes. That is the claim made by city motorcycle officers after making tests throughout the city, last week, picking cars at random for tests. There were a total of 806 cars tested, of which 404 were found

to have good brakes. There were 162 with defective brakes, it was learned. Of that number 107 already have been repaired. City Motorcycle Officer B. A. Hershey, who has been in charge of the detail testing brakes, announced today that the tests would be continued for the next several days. Persons found with defective brakes are given tickets, which are checked after the brakes have been repaired, provides repairs are made within a limited time, Hershey said.

PAY HONOR TO

durance flight with no contacts ley, Imperial valley, where he formerly was a resident, next Wednesthe morning of October 2.

take the form of a half holiday in the valley town, where for 11 years, from 1912 until 1923, Speich was a canteloupe distributor, with a Rothis divine organization can be and smoker in the Elks club that obtained and showed vividly from night. The Santa Ana pilot is Scripture reference that faith, re- making the trip in the Zenith biplane which he used in breaking er up: Ball one, high. Foul, strike the record and is scheduled to reach one. Foul, strike two, Miller the Brawley municipal airport singled to left, Foxx stopping at \$3.75

Speich will return Thursday to participate in a dinner dance given high. Dykes flied to Cuyler, the in his honor in the Cocoanut Grove runners holding their bases. Boballroom, in Long Beach, that night in the house who had not accepted by the young men's division of the wide. Boley popped to McMillan. Long Beach Chamber of Commerce

Play By Play

(Continued from Pagg 1)

to left. Foxx up. Strike one Wilson up. Strike one called. Wil-called. Ball one outside. Foxx son lined to Miller. Cuyler up. Ball hit into a double play, Hornsby to one inside. Strike one called. Strike Grimm. It was a liner direct into two swung. Ball two high. Cuyler one hit, no errors.

THIRD INNING

Taylor up. Strike one swung, a base hit had it not gone right in Ball one wide. Ball two wide. to Miller's hands. Taylor out on a ball hit directly whosever therefore shall be a chance to score on you, Joshua's call to the old Hebrews costume of an earlier day, which picking it up and tagging him out. in front of the plate, Cochrane one, swung. Ball one, low. Strike Foul strike two. Bishop out, Horns

Church Approves

Building Project

As the finale to the entertainment planned by Mrs. Bess Moberly, was the wedding, whose participants filed into the room with the baby of the Pinkham famely in the lead. This was Miss Mabel Dixon propelled in a big baby carriage by Mrs. Frank action of the official board of the church in inaugurating a building campaign to start with the erection of the start with the erection of the start with the erection of the congregation of the official board of the church in inaugurating a building campaign to start with the erection of the official board of the church in inaugurating a building campaign to start with the erection of the official board of the church in inaugurating a building campaign to start with the erection of the official to the entertainment planned by Mrs. Bess Moberts and the first pitch. Taylor up. Taylor up. Taylor up. Taylor up. Malone up. Malone up. Malone out. English to Grimm. Ehmke flied to Cuyler. No rouns, no hits, no errors. English took Dykes' Texas leaguer over his shoulder while on the dead run. It was one of the greatest fielding plays of the series.

FOURTH INNING Cubs

twins; Mrs. Eleanor Shaw and single to right center, Grimm go-

Sessions of the committee to work out the details of financing and brother.

Sherman Glaze as the small sister ing to third. Taylor up: Foul, strike one called. Ball, strike 1. Taylor scored Stephenoutside. Strike two called. Engish up. Strike one called. Ball, strike 1. Taylor scored Stephenoutside. Strike two called. Engish up. Strike one called. Ball, strike 1. Taylor scored Stephenoutside. Strike two called. Engish up. Strike one called. Ball, outside. Strike two called. Engish up. Strike one called. Ball, strike 1. Taylor scored Stephenoutside. Strike two called. Ball, strike 1. Taylor scored Stephenoutside. Strike two called. Engish up. Strike one called. Ball, strike 1. Taylor scored Stephenoutside. Strike two called. Engish up. Strike one called. Ball, strike 1. Taylor scored Stephenoutside. Strike 1. Taylor scored Stephenouts taken out of the box and replaced first. Wilson up. Ball one, inside. by Rube Walberg, a southpaw. Strike one, swung. Strike two Friday," portrayed by Adolph Erickson, were as queerly cosone. Strike two. Ball one, high. was the first of the series thus far. Malone fanned. Two runs, three He and Hornsby went after the hits, no errors. The Cubs got to first pitch from Walberg. Ehmke, whom they could not touch in the first game and base hits were ringing out until Connie

the veteran. Rube had no trouble ler popped to English. Dykes up. fanning Malone. Athletics

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Carter dahlias and zinnias with many Grimm. McMillan fumbled the ball wford, have returned from Utah where danlias and zinnias with many but scooped it up and just beat carnival effect. The party computing trip. He reports that pleted the Christmas cheer fund fast throw. Haas up: Foul, strike two. Haas out, McMillan to enson up: Ball one inside. Foul Mickey to first. FIFTH INNING

Cubs

good. Walberg looked effective Ball three wide. Foxx was passed in this inning. Athletics

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

the world's record for a solo enfor refueling, is to be the guest of honor at a big reception in Brawday. Speich, who is part owner of made the new record of 38 hours and 28 minutes when he landed at printed outline of his sermon the Long Beach Municipal airport meaning to the Latin 'lex' which placed in the hands of each one shortly after \$ p. m., October 3, after being in the air since 6:25 The celebration in Brawley is to

Hornsby up: Ball one, strike

Bishop up: Ball one, outside. Strike one, called. Ball two, wide. Foul, strike two. Ball three, out- fanned. No runs, no hits, no erone, Ball one, high. Foul, strike Grimm. Cochrane up: Ball one, wide. Cichrane out, Grimm unassisted. No runs, no hits, no errors. Bob McMillan and Grimm had hard hit balls to handle. Grimm fumbled Cochrane's grounder but grabbed it and beat one hit, no errors.

McMillan up: Ball one inside. Ball two, low. Strike one called. McMillan fouled out to Foxx who made a great catch over near the stands. English up: Strike one, called. Strike two called. Ball one, outside. Ball two outside. and tying the score. The crowd went Foul. English popped to Bishop wild and the Mackmen danced in short right field. Hornsby up: around Haas in glee. Cochrane up Strike called. Foul. Strike two. Ball one wide Ball two high. Strike Ball, inside. Hornsby called out one called Foul strike two. Foul. on strikes. No runs, no hits, no Cochrane out, Hornsby to Grimm. errors. The Rajah went to the Simmons up. Ball one inside. Simmat with Bill Klem about the mons doubled to right center. Foxx third strike but it did him no up. Ball one wide. Ball two wide.

Simmons up: Foul, strike one. Ball two low. Miller scored Sim-Ball one, wide. Simmons ffied to mons with a single to right center, Cuyler, who made a jumping catch winning the game. Three runs, four with his back to the right field hits, no errors. Ball one, wide. Strike two, swung. Athletics 3 6 Ball two, wide. Foxx was safe at first on Hornsby's error. The Rajah fumbled an easy roller. Mill-

CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—(UP)—Reports of frost over the Argentine wheat provinces, and sharply higher prices on the Buenos Aires market, did not prevent a price decline on the Board of Trade today, the futures being sold with little regard for the South American news. Corn and oats followed wheat on its downturn. Provisions lost with the or grains.

Selling on the opening advance turned wheat prices considerably relower early. Some of the larger turned wheat prices considerably relower early. Some of the larger turned wheat prices considerably relower early. Some of the larger turned wheat prices considerably relower early. Some of the larger turned wheat prices considerably relower early. Some of the larger turned wheat prices considerably relower early. Some of the larger turned wheat prices considerably relower early. Some of the larger turned wheat prices considerably relower early. Some of the larger turned wheat prices considerably relower early. Some of the larger turned wheat prices considerably relower early. Some of the larger turned wheat prices turned wheat prices considerably relower early. Some of the larger turned wheat prices turned wheat prices turned wheat prices turned wheat prices considerably relower early. Some of the larger turned wheat prices there where the prices and 1 car lemons soid. Valencias and 1 car lemons soid. Valen CITRUS MARKET

Loma VC X \$12.75. CINCINNATI, Oct. 14.—5 cars of valencias and 1 car lemons sold. Market steady on both valencias and

being sold with little regard for the South American news. Corn and oats followed wheat on its downturn. Provisions lost with the grains.

Selling on the opening advance turned wheat prices considerably lower early. Some of the larger Chicago traders remained on the selling side during the morning and no recoveries of consequence appeared in this fore part of the session. Cash prices were unchanged to 1/2c lower. Receipts were 102 cars. Corn turned from firm to weak as soon as wheat took the down grade Buying against bids were supporting the market through most of the early trade, with almost no bull sentings were moderate. Cash prices turned 1/2 to 1c lower. Receipts wer 418 cars.

Oats went back a shade when the major grains weakened early, but there was no special pressure on the futures. Trading was quiet and featureless throughout the morning. Cash oats were unchanged. Receipts were 187 cars. Valencias
Blue Wing NO OR X \$4.65.
South Mountain V CIT X \$5.30.
Our Choice OR X \$4.30.
Western NO OR X \$4.80.
Man O' War NO OR X \$3.70.
Lemons
Bridal Veil VC X \$11.15.
White Cross VC X \$9.70.

second. It was a clean drive past McMillan. Dykes up. Ball one,

Athlete SA X \$3.80.

Carmencita NO OR X \$3.60.

Scepter OR X \$6.55 and \$6.20.

Rooster OR X \$5.35 and \$5.10.

Veritor WD X \$4.

Altissimo NO OR X \$7.35.

Shamrock NO OR X\$5.40. No runs, one hit, one error.

Hornsby's fumble of an easy chance put Malone in a hole and valencias sold. Valencia market unchanged on 200s and larger, higher

ley up. Strike called, ball one.

to warm up. Pat got himself out

by forcing Boley to lift an easy

Cubs

against the Cub sluggers who fa-

ed him in the sixth although Wi

son's drive to right would have been

Walberg up. Foul, strike one. Bs

outside. Ball three, low and inside.

Strike one, called. Strike two,

EIGHTH INNING

Cubs

Athletics

up. Ball one, low and outside, Foul,

NINTH INNING

Cubs

Cuyler out Foxx unassisted. Steph-

Stephenson singled sharply to cen-

ter. Grimm up: Strike one called.

Strike two swung. Grimm called

high. Taylor flied to Miller. No runs,

Athletics

French up, batting for Walberg.

Foul strike one. Strike two swung.

Ball one wide. French fanned, Bis-

hop up. Ball one outside, Strike one

called. Foul strike two. Bishop sin-

gled to left field. Haas up. Haas hit

fence, scoring Bishop ahead of him

purposely. Miller up, Ball one high.

Time 1:40.

Strike one called. Strike two called,

Winner, Walberg. Loser, Malone.

Cuyler up: Strike one swung.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

Wilson up. Strike one called. Wil-

one to McMillan.

vith strong Valencias Carlson went out to the bullpen on balance with Valencias

Walencias

Model \$5.45.
Popular \$5.15.
Shamrock NO OR X \$4.35.
Pet SD X \$3.30 and \$2.40.
Sunnycal ACG \$3.40.
Deltcia NO OR X \$3.60.
Gold Wing NO OR X \$4.50.
Scepter OR X \$6.15.
Rooster OR X \$5.65.
Lemons

Popular \$11.20.

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High Low 12:30

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Signal Oil & Gas 40½
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Union Oil Calif . . 53% 2014 1247/8 28 84 251/4 251/4 40 641/4 431/6 533/4 inside. Strike one, called. Ball two, Cochrane walked, Simmons up. The crowd went wild as Al went to bat.

swung. Simmons raised a fly to McMillan, Cochrane holding first. Foxx up. Foxx hit into a double play, English to Hornsby to Grimm. McMillan up. McMillan singled to right center on the first pitch.

With all clues that they been able to uncover thus far leadone hit, no errors. McMillan's steal ing them up against blank walls or into blind alleys, authorities investigating the murder mystery unearthed a week ago yesterday with the discovery of a mutilated body in a chicken corral at the rear of an Miller up. Ball one, inside. Strike Mack sent Walberg in to relieve one, called. Foul, strike two, Mil- old abandoned house north of Huntington Beach, announced today that Strike one, called. Strike two, callthey were unable to make any headway in the solution of the case. ed. Dykes flied to Wilson. Boley Assistant District Attorney L. W. strike one. Strike two, called. Boley Blodget, who is handling the investigation for the district attorney's office, declared today that there was one lead that had been followed through but that it seemed very improbable that any development looking to the solution of the case would result. This was the verification of fingerprints of the husband of Mrs. Sarah Dickerson, of Whittier. She told local officers her husband had been missing for the leadership of Standard Oil of Indiana, which moved up nearly a points to a new high on the current her husband had been missing for the leadership of Standard Oil of Indiana, which moved up nearly a points to a new high on the current her husband had been missing for the leadership of Standard Oil of Indiana, which moved up nearly a points to a new high on the current husband had been missing for the leadership of Standard Oil of Indiana. ment looking to the solution of the case would result. This was the strike one. Strike two swung, husband of Mrs. Sarah Dickerson, of Whittier. She told local officers out on strikes. Taylor up: Ball one in some details with that of the spots, while murdered man. Blodget said he ex-

> a home run over the right field according to Blodget. Investigators who are working on the case state that a solution seems unlikely as long as the identity of the victim remains unknown.

ed the scene where the man's body was discovered by hunters October 6, according to reports from Huntington Beach. The body had been pushed down between an old trunk and the wall of the corral some two weeks before its discovery, according to the estimates brought forth at the autopsy, which revealed that the heart of the victim had been re-

autumn. Patou has a purse and

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14.-(UP)-Medium, 40½c. Trade, 29½c. Small, 31.

Small, 31.

No. 1 —Hens, Leghorns under 34, lbs. each

No. 2. —Hens, Leghorns, 34 to 4 lbs. each

No. 3 —Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs. and up, each (up 2) 30, and up, each (up 2) 30 No. 4 — Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up, each
No. 5 — Brollers, 1 to 1½ lbs. ea.
No. 6 — Brollers, over 1½ to 2½ lbs. each
No. 7 — Fryers, Leghorns, 2½ to 3 lbs. each
No. 8 — Fryers, colored, 2½ to 3 lbs. each

No. 8 — Fryers, colored, 124 lbs. each
No. 9 — Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs. and up each
No. 10—Stags
No. 11—Old Roosters
No. 12—Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs. BOSTON, Oct. 14.—9 cars of valencias sold. Market higher in spots.

Lochinvar GBA \$3.95.

Anaheim Supreme NO OR X \$8.

Mother Colony NO OR X \$5.30 and 10.00 No. 14—Old ducks. 3½ lbs. and np each
No. 15—Geese
No. 16—Young Tom turkeys. 13
lbs. and up each
No. 17—Young Toms, dressed. 12
lbs. and up each
No. 18—Hen turkey. 8 lbs. and up

No. 18—Hen turkey, 8 lbs. and upeach
No. 19—Hen turkeys, dressed, 8
lbs and up-each
No. 20—Old Tom Turkeys.
No. 21—Old toms, dressed,
No. 22—Smail Hen turkeys, under
8 lbs. each
No. 23—Smail Tom Turkeys under
13 lbs. each No. 27-Capons 8 lbs. and up No. 28-Rabbits, white, 21/2 to 4 lbs. each
No. 29—Rabbits, red, 214 to 4 bs. 17
No. 36—Rabbits, mixed color, 214

to 4 lbs. No. 31—Rabbits, old **NEW YORK STOCKS**

Contl Motors 124
Contl Can 8654
Erie R. R. 8514
Famous Players 7434
Elec Auto Lt. 140
Fox Films 10224
Freeport Hexas 4514
General Electric 373
Geenral Motors 6634
Goodysar Rubber 10834
Granby Copper 3114
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Inti Nickel 13234
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her husband had been missing for some time. His description tallied in some details with that of the murdered man. Blodget said he expenses to a new high on the current movement. Vacuum oil, Standard Oil of Kentucky and Petroleum Corporation of America were other strong spots, while Plymouth Oil moved ahead several points on special de-

Many curious persons have visit-

NEW BAGS

France uses wood now for decorative inlay in leather purses for necklace using seven kinds

NEW YORK CURB NEW YORK, Oct. 14 .- (UP)-Cur

in some details with that of the murdered man. Blodget said he expected to receive a set of finger prints from Washington that would show definitely whether Dickerson was the victim of the strange murder.

Theories that the man was sacrificed in some religious ceremony or was the victim of the rites of some cult have not been verified, according to Blodget, Investigators

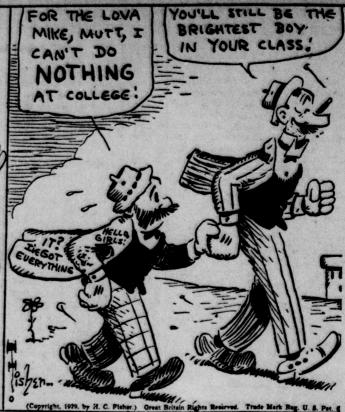
spots, advancing fractionally to another new high for the present shares. Associated Gas & Electric issues, Colgate-Palmolive and other leaders were also firm and active. However, Crocker Wheeler, Electric Bond & Share and Electric investors were under pressure.

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Kinner Motors 150
Medillan Oli 314





NEDISON PROGRAM RADIA IN with the

Gen. Smedley D. Butler, U. S marine corps, names his own and his family's favorite musical selections for the Edison program which will be broadcast through the NBC coast-to-coast system, including KFI, from 6 to 6:30 p. m., Pacific standard time, tonight.

Appropriately, the program opens with the "Marine Corps Institute March" and closes with Lt.-Com. John Philip Sousa's "Semper Fidelis," adopted as the official march of the Marines.

St. Francis Will Feature Halstead Trio Of Vocalists

Singing to the accompaniment of a plectrum instrumental background, Henry Halstead's vocal trio will be heard through the NBC system during a dance program relayed from the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco, between 11 o'clock and midnight tonight.

This trio was put under contract by Henry Halstead recently at the clusion of a two years' contract with Universal Pictures. KGO Oakland, associate station of the NBC system, will release this

RADIO PROGRAMS

For this reason, MONDAY, Oct. 14. L. A. Stations 3 to 4 P M. The writer continues. L. A. Stations
3 to 4 P M.

KNX-Records.

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KEJK—USC lecture.

KMTR—Melodians.

KFI—Phenomena talks.

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KPI—Stetzer; records.

KHJ—Talks; Spanish at 3:45.

4 to 5 P. M.

KFWB—Music Revue at 4:15.

KEJK—USC lecture.

KFI—Big Brother at 4:30.

KNX—Music; notices.

KMTR—Varied.

KHJ—Chasin' the Blues

KTM—Records.

KPLA—Louise Howatt.

5 to 6 P. M.

KFWB—Music revue.

KHJ—Story Man; Dance band.

KMTR—News at 5:45.

KGFJ—Serenaders; James Madison to 5:45.

KEJK—Popular Position in our Civilization-Back to us The English language,

KGFJ—Serenaders; James Madison

4 5:45.

KEJK—Popular,

KFI—Earl Covert; stocks, 5:45.

KNX—Travelogue,

KTBI—Lecture; music.

6 to 7 P. M

KFI—Transcontinentals.

KMTR—Miniature String Players.

KFWB—Harry Jackson, 6:30.

KNX—Wright Whitlock, organist.

KGFJ—Hawaiian Trio.

KHJ—Symphony orchestra, singers.

7 to 8 P. M.

KHJ—Symphony.

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KMTR-Talk.

KGFJ-Soloists.

KFWB- Vitaphone organ; Jean

Leonard at 7:39; football talk at 7:45

KFI-Troubadours; Empire Build-KNX-June Jursell, playlet at 7:30. KTBI-Dr David Cooper, music.

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8 to 9 P. M.

KFWB-First National stars.

KNX-Luboviski trio.

KFI-Transcontinental. KFI-Transcontinental.

KMTR-Symphony.

KFQZ-Hawalian trio.

KGFJ-Hawalians, soloists to 10:30.

KTM-Circus; Lucy Day at 8:30.

KEJK-Through the Woods,"
Helen Fraser MacMillan at 8:30.

KHJ-Jamboree.

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KNX-The Rounders.

KEJK-USC.

KTM-Danuce band. Day, Bradley.

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KTM-Danuee band. Day, Bradley.

10 to 11 P. M.

KFWB-George Olsen band; Profit Moore, 10:30.

KPIA-Songs of Today.
KHJ-Anson Weeks' band.
KN-Ted Lewis band
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KFQZ-String trio.
KFI-Pryor Moore, Everton Stid-Mrs. Neal Beisel, president of

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100 Orchestra.

100 Dance band to 1.

100 Popular.

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100 Dance bands to 12:00.

100 to 1:00 a. m.—Night club.

100 News; trio

120 News; trio

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120 Arkansas Fiddlers.

di-time numbers;

RADIATING Radio_Editor

Than to hear-

Despite the development

Of music by the famous

Masters, the painter

Studied by the eye-

Rodriguez goes on to

Rapidly was giving

That is, until the

Advent of radio-Then the situation

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Radio is bringing

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That rapidly was

Becoming a series

Combinations and Printed Ideographs-

Head Of P.-T.A.

Mrs. Neal Beisel, president of the fourth district, gave many

helpful suggestions in urging cooperation between teachers and

parents. Mrs. Gardner, district

of Washington street are the par-

ents of an 8 pound baby son, born

Wednesday evening at the Santa

Ana Valley hospital. At last re-

ports mother and babe were doing

S:20—City of Honolulu. 8:20—City of Inglewood. 9:30—Ruslan music. 10:90 to 12:00—Danceb and. 12:00 to 1:90—Records,

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press chairman, gaxe a talk. Mr. and Mrs. Glarence Johnson

Of letter

Rodriguez concludes,

Appreciation of sound

Quality and eloquence-

Memories, it is

Most significant

A change-a change

That added the ear to

Of education—a change That eventually even

Motion picture theater,

Where ound has been

The eye as a medium

Way to a generation

Which only READ plays-

Was the supreme

Works were to be

Our modern day,

Say, the theater

Artist, for his

And even in

A characteristic John Philip Sousa program, giving prominent place to the music of American Jose Rodriguez, composers, will be presented in the second of his fall series as a Gen-Director of Publicity for KFI. eral Motors Family Party star tonight. One of the chief features of Points out the this program will give the March Extent to which radio, King opportunity to promote his Despite its infancy, twin hobbies-American composers Has restored the and music dealing with America-Art of hearing for he will play Victor Herbert's To its ancient famous tone poem, "Pan Ameri-Standing, replacing cana." KFI will release the program The purely visual Means of instruction at 6:30 p. m. And entertainment-For centuries, Rodriguez asserts, Peoples of the world Have been taught To see rather

The inclusion of a Victor Herbert number in a Sousa program is of special interest because of the friendship that existed between the two great American composers and the help that was given Herbert in his days as a bandmaster by Sousa. The two men had many ideas of music and many ideals of its presentation in common, although their compositions in general were of totally different styles Herbert was the younger of the two and looked upon Sousa not only as a friend but as an elder brother in art, and a master to be listened to with re-

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Mrs, George Dollard, resigned at the session last week. During the business session the year's program Notices, Special was outlined and chairmen for the 50c MARCEL & FINGER WAVE 50c MRS. TRESSA AKIN 1018 W. FIFTH PHONE 4726 W. various committees were appointed. Mrs. Sylvester Marshburn is head of the program committee, Miss Emma Williamson, membership, Mrs. Joseph Bricke, hospitality, Permanent Wave, \$4.50

and Mrs. Leonard M. Smith, publicity.

Plans for the teachers' reception which will take place in about two weeks were discussed. The reception will be in charge of a committe from the P. T. A., Wocommitte from the P. T. A., Wo- NOTICE-To Real Estate Agents. mans Missionary society and the W. C. T. U. It was decided to My 20 acres on 17th St. is off the market; also ½ acre on Buaro Road. W. J. McCarty. NOTICE-I, C. J. Biere will not be responsible for debts contracted by my wife, Juanita (Betty) Biere.

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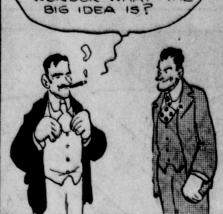
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EVENING SALUTATION

"Looking back provides the soul with fragrant memories. But looking forward-looking forward eagerly-paves the way for achievement."

-Margaret E. Sangster in Smart Set.

WILL MELLON HOLD ON?

When Andrew Mellon was retained by Mr. Hoover as Secretary of the Treasury it was stated that he wished to round out ten years of service in that office and complete some plans which had been begun. After that he would give way to a successor. Now the report comes from Washington that Mr. Mellon is to continue as Secretary of the Treasurer indef-

ens will be especially disappointed. We are ready to concede that a great financier should be at the head of the Treasury Department. While at the head of the Treasury Department. While with Aaron Burr, so it is claimed.

will be under the continuous surveillance of a push ever into the unknown. greater mind. In other words, President Hoover is a real President. Nothing will be done without his consent or approval. This will make Andrew Mellon less of a target than he was in the last administration. And this, too, will make the fact of his continuance in his high office less objectionable to those who have number of years.

Grover Whalen, New York's police boss, has been very successful in combating crime, according to the annual report of Grover Whalen.

CONSIDER THE SOURCE

forbidden treasure to just another grocery.

vey. They made this same statement, or a not have a regular place on the Cleveland team similar one, when they organized the association. This Association Against the Prohibition. This Association Against the Prohibi- "A lot of bunk-who cares about these two fel-tion Amendment could make a survey of the lows and their batting ability," you say. Don't Synod of the Presbyterian Church and say as forget there are several million American boys who a result of that survey alone that the Eighteenth are reading right now about "Lefty" O'Doul and Amendment was a downright failure. That is, Diogenes and Julius Caesar. If the boys can be they would say it. People can always find or impressed with the fact that success came to these declare they find, what they are looking for, and two baseball players in spite of all odds, merely they cannot see what they are not looking for.

Scientists with new stethoscopes, can hear the fruit fly larvae inside a grapefruit. Privacy getting harder and harder to obtain.

IT WAS A MIRACLE

will be the final game of the World's series.

President's goat, we guess. He simply can't little token of appreciation. It is rumored in some resist the temptation to see the next one, but quarters that when they have found this unknown he needn't expect to see a repetition of that benefactor of mankind they will give him the freenow famous inning.

up to that moment, and beating out the opposi-

game today, and think of what he heard about

A writer urges that farmers give up automobiles as an economy measure. But how would they ever get to town to buy their butter and eggs?

YOUTH OR INFANCY, WHICH?

You want to keep your baby clothes. You vill need them.

Dr. Cassimir Funk, of Paris, declares that he has isolated the principle of eternal youth and

on animals and it has worked. He hasn't told us just how far back it will send us in our career toward the cradle, but we suppose that if one tablet would make a with a stack of student blue books.

youth of us, two tablets and we would be cryng for a bottle. Well, some do that now who are pretty well g in years, so what's the use?

A NEW FUNCTION FOR THE AIR-PLANE

The discovery by Col. Lindbergh's party of great ruin of a Maya city in the Mexican wilderness points out a new function for the airplane. This city is reported to have existed over a thousand years ago, and has not been reached by any human being for many centuries. It is in the heart of a virgin jungle wholly inaccessible by land approach.

The importance of such a discovery is accentuated by the fact that even some of the now well-known ruins of Mexico's ancient Aztec civilization are reached only with great difficulty. We recall visiting the ruins at San Juan Tiotihaucan which are not more than 75 miles from Mexico City. The roads were narrow and dusty. The sun was hot. And when we reach-In some quarters this news will be very un- ed the great pyramids upon which the Aztecs welcome. We can imagine that Senator Couz-offered their human sacrifices, we were so

we are not at all convinced that Mr. Mellon is less sky, free from the dust of the earth's "the greatest finance minister this country has surface, and with the aid of modern photoghad since Alexander Hamilton," we are ready raphy, an excursion into virginal forests must to concede that he has been far above the average man who has held that high post. Bedays when Magellan circled the globe and Stansides, the new school of historians who are re- ley explored the heart of Africa, when the covvising the traditional estimates of our historic ered wagon rolled over the prairies and the characters are now telling us that Alexander gold diggers of '49 went around the Horn. Hamilton was not the financial wizard that When the locomotive was a wonder, going at tradition makes him out to have been. He has the speed of 15 miles an hour, and the captain been the beneficiary of a good deal of favor-able propaganda growing out of his fatal duel to cross the Atlantic, men thought themselves to be modern. What would they think today? But we are ready to say that the continuance And we may well inquire what our descendants of Mr. Mellon does not disturb as many as it did when he was the finance minister of Presided when he was the f dent Coolidge. He is now the subordinate of a great marvel. When will progress halt? We President who has pronounced powers of leader- venture to predict that it will not as long as ship. Cabinet officers of this administration men think and yearn and hope and aspire and

They Kept At It

"Striking everlastingly at it brings success," is been demanding his official scalp for quite a ally in the case of two baseball stars who this year have won highest honors in their respective leagues, yet neither of them will figure in the world's series -the big baseball classic.

been turned down by other teams. In fact Frank O'Doul, who was the best hitter in the National League, and Lew Fonseca, who holds the same honor in the American League, have been cast off by

Originally a pitcher, O'Doul played with a num A survey has been made of Canadian liquor ber of teams on the Pacific coast. He was given conditions, and as a result of this survey, or a chance in the big leagues, and falled to make good. Always a fair hitter, he concentrated on this may we say the surveyor, it has been discovered phase of his work and blossomed out into one of that government control of the liquor traffic in the best hitters in the coast league. Again sent up Canada has wiped out the bootlegger. They use the limiting word "virtually" in this, and say it has revived respect for law enforcement, reduced drunkenness, and changed whisky from so much so that he now stands as the best hitter Aren't you delightfully surprised in view of McGraw, would like to have him on their teams. the facts that you have heard from other back that he has been susceptible to injuries. He sources? Oh, we forgot to say that this was too, is a Pacific coast product, and eventually the report by the Association Against the Pro- "went up" to Cincinnati. Injuries and fielding hibition Amendment, and it is almost identically the same language that they used concerning how to hit the ball better and more frequently. conditions up there before they made the sur- Even as late as the forepart of this season, he did

> Lew Fonseca. To these boys, they are greater than because of their refusal to be discouraged and because they stuck to their jobs, it is worth while

The Unknown Benefactor New York Times -

A news item reports that policemen and deputy sheriffs have been searching Dutchess county for a President Hoover and his group will journey a revolver can exert, caused an impatient chaufmotorist who, with the moral suasion which only to Philadelphia today and see what probably feur to stop tooting his horn in a traffic jam. Some people may wonder what the police want The seventh inning last Saturday got the with the gentleman, but surely there can be no doubt that they wish to confer upon him some dom of the city, and organize a parade.

None ever happened before and none will will not come forward to claim any reward. He come again. There may be something else in- will reason with anyone thus: "I only did my duty. teresting and striking, but ten runs in the sev- Anybody else would have done the same thing." enth inning, when zero had been the number He will do well to avoid the well-meaning expressions of gratitude of his fellow-citizens. He must not spoil these servants of society. It may be that tion by two runs was just simply more than it is his mission in life to teach people the futility planning; it was more than an accident; it of blowing horns in a traffic jam. If so, we can was a miracle. The President can watch the imagine him dwelling among much-trodden ways, and in graceful annonymity performing.

His little, nameless, unremembered acis Of kindness and of love.

Explaining Long Lives of College Professors

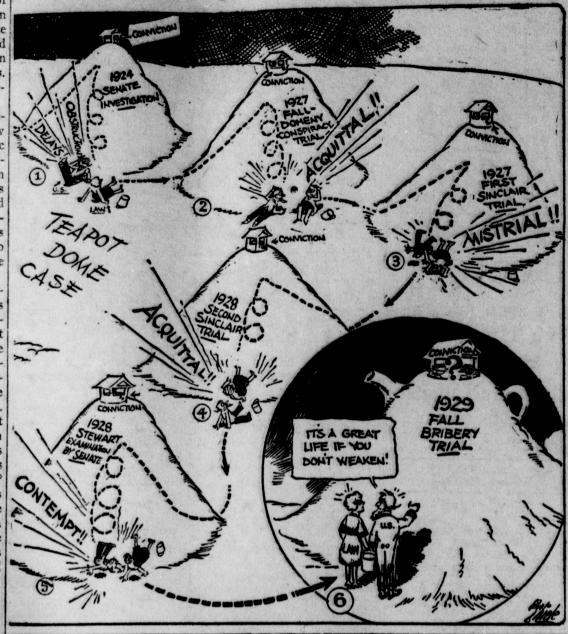
San Francisco Chronicle The Carnegie Foundation finds that college professors live longer than the average for persons outside the teaching profession. But the survey doesn't tell why.

If you were to leave it to the sophomores just after a mid-term, they probably would aver that the good die young. On the other hand, persons as isolated the principle of eternal youth and whose knowledge of campus life is gleaned from the movies would explain that college professors taken in tablet form. He says he has tried it are born at the age of 72. At any rate the films never show any younger professors.

But if you were to put it up to a college professor there could be no doubt of his answer, especially after he had had a discouraging sessio

"Why do college professors live longer than other Yolk?" you would ask. The professor would reply: "They don't; it only seems longer." And he would be entirely innocent of plagiarizing an ancient vaudeville wheeze.

"Jack and Jill" Try Their Luck Again!



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

MODERN FARMING

I'd like to own a little farm Besides a winding road, And hear folks praise the grace and charm Of my trim-built abode. I would not care to till the soil

Beneath the burning skies, For I instinctively recoil From ardent exercise. But though I know no rustic lore And could not raise a bean, There'd always be a market for Hot dogs and gasoline.

I'd have some decorative cows Upon the grassy lea Where motorists could see.

To catch the curious eye That wandered from the thoroughfare, When cars were passing by. White ducks in my clear flowing well Should plunge their flattened beaks

And through the summer I would sell

Nice freshly-made antiques

And sheep should amble here and there

A farmer's life no more is gray And quite devoid of charm: The farmer thrives, because today He does not have to farm. He runs a tea room on his stoop With which his bread he earns. And chickens from a poulterer's coop Bring in first rate returns.

And if of more expansive wealth He ever feels the lack, He can employ a little stealth

And peddle applejack. WASTED

The word "speak easy" would have more meaning if it were applied to a high pressure salesman.

Don't envy your neighbor's new car. Just think how it will look the junk pile in a couple of years. (Copyright, 1929, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Inflation and Stock Prices

By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

For the past two years we have been reading about the dangerous inflation of stock market prices. What is inflation, anyway?

And what kind of inflation is dangerous?

By inflation of commodity prices we mean an increase in the olume of currency and bank credit, accompanied by a marked rise in the general level of commodity prices. That is to say, a rise in the price of sugar, oranges, rugs, cotton cloth, coal, and such things, taken as a whole.

That is what happened in the United States during the World War. That is what always happens when the supply of money is increased much faster than the supply of goods.

Then the cost of living goes up, and the purchasing power of the dollar goes down.

That always brings with it an inflation of stock prices. In other words, there is a rise in the average price of atocks, along

with a fall in the purchasing power of money.

In that case the increased price of stocks has nothing to do with the real value of the stocks. No more does sugar at 25 cents a pound have a greater food value than sugar at 5 cents a pound.

Now, that kind of inflation of stock market prices certainly is dangerous. The bubble is sure to burst. Business depression is sure to follow. That means confusion, waste, injustice, enmity. unemployment, suffering, crime.

But—here is the point to remember: There is no such inflation of stock market priced today. Quite the contrary. Since 1926 commodity prices have been deflated, not inflated.

The general level of stock prices at this moment may be too high. Certainly some of the individual stocks are too high. But there is no inflation of stock prices caused by a change in the purchasing power of monor.

chasing power of money.
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what are we going to do with it? work of her own hands." Why dont you take me to a

a good one in the nayborhood, pop years ago before everything was most general character. As the spoiled by the machines."

We need machines and machine er, the shops take on more and work. The labor of life is far more technique. the one thats at the Little Grand. liss pictures. I think I liked "Harts in Clover" best. Thats at the Narcissus, she sed.

Wats it all about in a general way? pop sed.

Well, Priscilla Violet is in it, has one trubble after another in spite of all he sweetness, until finely she ends up in an orfan every day of our lives for the Our children would be delightasylum, ma sed. And as if she hadent trubble enough alreddy, the orfan asylum berns down and Prisilla Violet runs back rite into the flames to kiss 2 adorable lit- Florentines. Good handwork is They will create a life work for tle pupples and a darling little kittin goodby, ma sed.

Well well, and whats at the Little Grand? pop sed, and ma sed. But thats only about the middle of Harts in Clover.

Its the end for me, pop sed. How do you feel Benny? he sed, and I sed. Sure, I dont wunt to see any ladies kissing puppies.

Well, you mite try the Little Grand, then, ma sed. "Passions Piedges" is over there. Lovey Darling is in it, and itse certeny marveliss how she does it, but she cries real tears at least 4 times during the corse of the pic-

Im glad you told me, . pop sed, and I sed, Me too, good nite. So we wawked out to the park

In the Long Ago From the Register Files

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Judges finished judging the ani-mals entered in the county fair

ed to have half a dozen prisoners who would rather live off of bread and water than grub stumps on the

city hall for the purpose of or-ganizing to make a fight against the non-partisan measures that were to be voted on October 26. The newly appointed county board of harbor commissioners held its first meeting and organ-ized by electing Linn L. Shaw of Santa Ana, chairman, and Lew H. Wallace of Newport Beach, secre-

Floyd Mitchell went to Los Angeles to see the world series baseball game on the Examiner scoreboard.

Mrs. George S. Briggs and Mrs. J. N. Bartholomew of this city, were visitors in Los Angeles.



THE PILL OF LEARNING

ed British scholar, proponent of a sane internationalism in a world seemingly bent upon suicide as follows: through insane nationalism, and suggested as probable ambassador from Great Britain to the United States during the MacDonald regime, has an uncanny insight into

Once, he says, he received a let-ter from an African negro asking if Sir Gilbert would be good enough to send him a pill to enable him to pass examinations.
"The first thing is to realize"

he essence of education

says Sir Gilbert, commenting on the bizarre request, "that there is no such pill, no definite exter-nal method by which one man can educate another. One can only provide opportunity and encouragement toward self education." as his text, said some simple but minds. significant things about education

He admits at the outset that latest best-seller, but the reading education consists in learning of really great books with undersomething, but rightly insists that standing and enjoyment, so that we cannot begin wisely to plan the processes of education until great books. Plato's Republic we know what it is that we should perhaps.

in the world? Sir Gilbert thinks of Goethe or Hegel or Racine or not. The educated man manifest. Pascal. ly should get on better than the uneducated man, but a surface some subject. success is not the major objective Not the bargain counter collec-

Sir Gilbert Murray, distinguish-, the period

Two things we should learn, Si Gilbert thinks, and these two are First, to have truer beliefs.

and his instinctive desires, h must learn to see and understand the larger world of which his little Ego is but a part, and Sir Gilbert thinks, men learn to "see and understand" chiefly in three ways, as follows:

First, by intimate contact with superior minds.

minds may be found outside or contact with superior minds is e sential in education; we may find information in a system of organ-Last June Sir Gilbert, taking ized mass taching, but education this request for a pill of learning requires intimate contact between

Second, by intimate contact with to a world conference of education great minds in books and art. Not the hasty gulping of the Or Aristotle's Ethics Or the four great tragedies of Is education learning to get on Shakespeare. Or the main works

Third, by intimate contact with

or tourist tasting of first this Is education learning to be use- subject and then that, but susful? Sir Gilbert thinks not. The tained and severe effort to master educated man manifestly should some one subject, for almost any be more useful than the unedu- subject really mastered is a wincated man, but there is more to dow through which one may see education than the making of handy men around the place for Copyright, 1929. McClure Newsp'r Syn

OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI BARE HANDWORK

Handwork is becoming very rare. of their fathers. Attached We point proudly to the pieces every school in the land should possess and say, "That was be shops and studies of all kinds all over by the time the sun sets, made by my grandmother, all the where children are free to go and chair was made by Elden Allen. The first shops need be nothing No machine has touched it." more than the crude workshops "Those are my choice linens, of children. The tools should b That mite not be bad, if theres They were embroidered by hand the simplest, the work of the

ing at the Narcissus and Ive seen lighter and living is far easier because of the machines. The and their both wonderful marve- poorest of us can enjoy comforts rate our plaster walls? Who wil that only the very rich could make dainty bits of bronze to grace know before the day of the ma- our homes? Who is to weave the chine. It takes a long time to charming oid rugs that delighted make a chair by hand. It takes our grandparents? Who will make all one's spare moments to em- furniture that remains a delight broider a set of linen for a house- to the eye and a satisfaction to hold. If we had to depend up- mind and body for generations on the work of men's hands alone, Who is to create those rare bits and shes an orfan, and she just we would still be trudging along of handwork that put a soul into the dirt roads and the wilderness the home furnishings and made would still be lying close by our them a power for dignity and doorway. We must be grateful righteous pride?

> machines and their work. ing it to a level of values not the joy of creative work, if we known since the days of the great will but allow them the privilege. rare and becoming rare. It will themselves, for hand work is not bring a high price in the market going to be cheap, and they will and fill a place of importance create a spiritual kingdom for and beauty in the home. Be- themselves and their generation. yond that it is a way of escape from the grind and the tedium ers wrought with greatest care of the swift flying wheels of daily Both the unseen and the seen industry. Handwork becomes our for the gods are everywhere.

leisure occupation. To this and all children ought principle, now, is it? to be taught the arts and crafts (Copyright, 1929, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

ed to carry on that work, if we The machine work has not done helped them. They will earn dili-away with hand work. It is rais-

Where are our woodcarver

coming from? Who is to deco

themselves and their generation "In the elder days of art, build-That is not a bad educations

and established a home for his



Today is the 285th anniversary of the birth of William Penn, founder of Pennsylvania and lead-

er of Quakers in America. The son of Sir William Penn the Quaker leader was born at Tower Hill, London, on October 14, 1644, and was educated chiefly at Christ Church, Oxford, where

he became a Quaker. His enthusiasm for his faith assumed a pugnacious form and he was expelled from the university after his violent protes against attending the services of the Church of England and wear-ing the surplice of a student.

After numerous escapades, for which he was punished by confinement in the Tower, turned his attention to the new

In 1681 he obtained from the crown a grant of territory from which the boundaries of the present state of Pennsylvania were determined.

By a royal charter Penn was

co-religionists in America. He laid out a site for a new capital and called it Philadelphia. Penn died in 1718. LITTLE JOE

GOMING DOWN TO WORK ISN'T SO HARD, WHEN YOU COME



Time To Smile

INSECT!

You aren't going to commit suicide?"-Tit-Bits.